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The Navy are coming!

SPECIAL WEEKEND WITH PAVILION RENAMING

THE Royal Navy will be sailing into Lyme Regis to launch the town celebrations to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

Mayor Sally Holman (pictured) received confirmation that a frontline Royal Navy ship will be mooring off the Cobb over the weekend of May 18th-20th.

For security reasons, Councillor Holman has not been able to reveal the identity of the Royal Navy vessel, or the exact timing of the visit, but the View understands that the town will not be disappointed.

It is expected that there will be reciprocal visits between civic dignitaries and the ship's officers on board and ashore, but it is not known whether the ship's company will be allowed ashore.

The ship will be visiting the town over the same week-

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end that the first ever Silverseas cruise ship will be calling in at Lyme with over 100 Americans spending ten hours ashore. The renaming of the central pavilion at Marine Parade shelters as the "Jubilee Pavilion" will also be carried out that weekend.

After receiving confirmation about the Royal Navy visit, Councillor Holman released the following carefully worded statement: "The weekend of Friday 18th to Sunday 20th May promises to be a busy one in Lyme Bay, with a visit from the Royal Navy, the Silverseas Cruise ship 'Silverseas Explorer' arriving on Sunday, and the official naming of the Jubilee Pavilion in honour of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

"Apart from the magnificent spectacle of two impressive vessels moored in the Bay, there promises to be plenty of activity, pomp and ceremony around the town. "Plans are still in their formative stages and much is yet to be done, but make sure you have the dates in your diary now, as this will be a really special weekend in Lyme Regis."



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DEATH NOTICE

WEBER – Jean Mary, died peacefully after a short illness, on 4th March 2012, aged 69 years. Partner to Roy, Mum to Tracy and Sally, Mother in law and Nani. Thanksgiving Service will take place at St. Mary's Church, Beaminster on Wednesday 14th March at 2 pm. Donations for the Sidmouth Donkey Sanctuary and the Intensive Care Equipment Fund – ZZL, Dorset County Hospital, may be sent c/o A J Wakely & Sons, 7 North Street, Beaminster, Dorset. DT8 3DZ. Jean loved Yellow so please feel welcome to something yellow to the service.

BOWLES – Dr. Robert, passed away peacefully on 11th March 2012. A Lyme Regis GP for over 30 years. He leaves Zara – his Wife, 3 Sons and 5 Grandchildren. A lover of Lyme Regis, it's people and especially The Cobb. He will be sorely missed. A Private Cremation will take place. No Flowers By Request. Donations, if desired, for R.N.L.I. c/o A. J. Wakely & Sons Ltd, 7A, Silver Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3HR Tel: 01297 443835. A Memorial event will take place this summer – details to be confirmed.

MAGIC Drum provides drumming workshops and rhythm-based training for school, community and corporate clients across the South of England.

The magic drum concept was conjured up by Dorchester born Ralph Cree and co-founder Glyn Bush. Both are skilled workshop facilitators with a wealth of experience as teachers and professional musicians, with expert knowledge of Samba, Brazilian and African rhythms and the music of Cuba and Jamaica.

Here Ralph tells us all about drumming and explains what's so "magic" about group drumming. Ralph is 34-years-old and lives in Owermoigne with his partner Dizzi Dulcimer and their dog Jeff.

Magic drum are available to do workshops with your group or organisation and the Magic Drum Orchestra is available to perform at events.

HOW did you come across drumming?

When I was five I learned piano at school, but I went off it quite quickly. I didn't do any music again until I was 13-years-old when my school were offering a terms free tuition for any instrument and my parents said I should take the opportunity. I chose the rock drums and loved it straight away. When I was 16 I was drummer in my first band which was called Bunga and included Chris Martin from Coldplay.

HOW did you come to be good at so many styles of drumming?

My first teacher was a military drummer, which was a good starting point. Then I went travelling throughout India and South East Asia and came across lots of different cultural drumming styles. When I went to university in London to study World Music and Religion I became familiar with even more drumming styles such as African, Cuban and Brazilian Samba drumming.

HOW did Magic Drum come into being?

When I finished university I moved back to Dorset where I bumped into Glyn Bush who had started a band called "Lightning Head". He recruited me to play percussion and part of that included Brazilian Samba drumming. The band lasted about year and then Glyn and I decided we'd start teaching Samba drumming. That was back in 2004. So, we went on an Arthur Hull training weekend. Arthur is like the Granddaddy of the Drum Circle movement. The course we did was on drum circle facilitation which is about informal, in the moment drumming – like jamming with drums. The facilitator acts like a conductor so it's



not just a free for all. Everyone's improvising so the facilitator orchestrates it so it's not complete chaos. The music just starts happening.

AND how have things moved on since then?

We got hooked on the idea of using drumming as a way to build communities. We started doing drum circle workshops at Dorchester Arts Centre once a month and that's when we really became Magic Drum. I bought a load of African and Brazilian drums and percussion, and did our

first drum circle and 75 people showed up – all ages, from toddlers to people in their 80s. We still do those workshops but only four times a year now because other things have also taken off. Now I teach drums in schools and do corporate and team building workshops for all sorts of businesses, organisations and community groups. I also teach music technology and do a small amount of paid performing.

TELL us about the performance section of Magic Drum?

The Magic Drum Orchestra is a 20 piece professional Samba band. This summer we are already booked to play at the Larmer Tree festival in Dorset and at "Cloud Cuckoo Land" which is held near Cheddar in Somerset. We have played at Big Chill, Camp Festival and lots of local festivals and we also do workshops.

WHAT is so "magic" about drumming?

From my experience of group drumming I can honestly say that if I've had a hard day and then do a couple of hours of drumming then it makes me feel very alive. There's loads of research to show the link between well-being and drumming; it boosts the immune system, relieves stress...group drumming that is.

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Council to reclaim lucrative car park after new three-year lease

THE lucrative Monmouth Beach car park, with takings in excess of £250,000 a year, will be returning to the control of Lyme Regis Town Council in 2015.

Members of the Strategy and Policy Committee agreed at their meeting last week to offer a new three-year lease to West Dorset District Council.

The motion, which also sees a new three-year lease on the Tourist Information Centre, was approved with only two dissenting voices - councillors Michaela Ellis and Ann Bradbury.

The existing ten-year lease runs out at the end of this month and the town council had given notice to the district council that they intended to take back the car park.

However, the district council said that they would invoke a penalty clause under the Landlord and Tenant Act if they lost revenue from the car park which would cost the town council £93,000.

The district also made it clear that if the lease was not renewed they might be forced to close the TIC and the public toilets at the Cobb.

The debate was started by committee chairman Mark Gage who led the

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negotiations with the district council.

In a statement (reproduced in full here) he said: "Before considering the report in front of you tonight and the recommendations contained within it, I would like to make a few introductory remarks.

"It is vital to the success of any organisation, and doubly so for a small town council to plan, and not be at the mercy of events, constantly having to react to situations rather than control events, in order that we can work towards a favourable and beneficial outcome.

"The recommendations for consideration are aimed at doing just that, to give this council a short period, three years can only be seen as such in the area of local government, to plan for the return of the Monmouth Beach car park and any consequential events that are associated with its return. Let's be clear on one thing, the intention is to take back the car park in 2015 and we have been very open with West Dorset District Council on this issue; there is a

clear understanding between both parties that this is the way forward.

"Let nobody tell you that this is a simple matter. Certainly it is clear the car park delivers a substantial income, but is not all profit, with it comes substantial costs. When you then link in the Tourist Information Centre, the town's public conveniences, and other potentially linked land issues, it is a very complex picture.

"WDDC have made it clear to us from the outset that to take back the car park immediately would put at a substantial risk the TIC and public conveniences.

"I believe it would also make it difficult to find the spirit of co-operation we need to successfully resolve the other outstanding land issues in the area, all of which have the potential to severely jeopardise the continued successful operation of community groups that are key to the town and have their activities located near the beach.

"Clearly if we took back the car park at the end of the month the TIC and toi-



■ MARK GAGE: "Not a simple matter."

lets would not close immediately, but what is clear is that these services, which I am sure we would all agree are vital to the ongoing success of our town, would face a very uncertain future, and could be subject to closure at very short notice.

"This agreement delivers three years of certainty for those services. The heads of service in the report commits WDDC to bind-

ing service levels to ensure that we get the at least the same type, amount and quality of service for the next three years, this is a fundamental principle at the heart of the agreement.

"Another key part of the agreement is to remove the existing termination penalty clauses in the lease agreed by a previous administration. This is a substantial concession from WDDC, we are not merely delaying the day when the town will have to pay this sum, we have negotiated it away; it is a liability that we can now remove from our books.

"In summary I believe that the recommendations before you give us time to work with WDDC on how best we can provide these services in the future. Whilst guaranteeing those services while we reach agreement on their long term future, in preparation

for the return of the car park in 2015.

"As I said earlier it's all about giving us time to shape events, planning accordingly and not always being on the back foot and having to react to those events."

During the public forum session, former councillors Peter and Stan Williams expressed their disappointment that the council had not taken back the car park.

Councillor Michaela Ellis opposed the motion, maintaining the council would be better off paying the £93,000 penalty, which would still give the council a profit in year one, as well as £250,000 in each of the successive years.

Councillor Ellis stressed that the lease for the TIC and lease for the car park were never intended to be one deal.

Councillor reported for failing to declare interests in the Hub

A NEW Lyme Regis councillor was reported to the Standards Committee of West Dorset District Council for failing to withdraw from meetings in which he had a personal and prejudicial interest.

The complaint alleged that Councillor Mark Gage, chairman of the town council's most powerful committee, Strategy and Policy, had breached section 12(a) of the town council's Code of Conduct on two counts by failing to withdraw from two meetings when funding for The Hub youth club was discussed, which he had personal and prejudicial interests in. At the time of the breaches, Councillor Gage was chairman of The Hub's Development Committee but had since stood down from this position.

The meetings in question were an extraordinary meeting of the town council held on June 28th 2011, just over a month after Councillor Gage won a seat, and a Strategy and Policy Committee meeting on July 20th.

Councillor Gage previously served eight years on Hillingdon Council in Greater London.

West Dorset District Council Legal and Democratic Manager, Glen Harding, confirmed that the complaint, from an unnamed resident, had been considered by the council's Standards Committee.

Mr Harding said: "The local investigation was carried out by West Dorset District Council's Monitoring Officer Roger Greene and his report which covered both meetings was considered by the

district council's Standards Committee on February 8th 2012.

"Having considered the report, the Standards Committee found that Councillor Gage had breached the council's Code of Conduct in respect of the above meetings but decided to take no further action on the matter as Councillor Gage had received subsequent training and made a full apology in respect of his actions."

Drink driving arrest

A WOMAN was arrested on suspicion of drink driving in Charmouth on March 8th.

The 67-year-old woman from Chideock was arrested at her home after driving in Charmouth earlier that day. She was taken to Bripdort Police Station where she blew 97 in a breath test, with the legal limit being 35.

■ A MAN was issued a fixed penalty notice after being found in possession of cannabis in Lyme Regis.

The 32-year-old man was searched in Broad Street on Thursday, March 15th. He was interviewed and issued with a penalty of £80.

■ LYME Regis Police and representatives of other local organisations and authorities will meet tomorrow (Thursday) for a Partners and Communities Together (PACT) meeting.

This will be the bi-annual private meeting for invited members only. However, if anyone has any issues they would like to be raised, contact PC Richard Winward by emailing lymeregisnt@dorset.pnn.police.uk

The next open PACT meeting will be held in six months following a busy summer for Lyme.

Candles quiz night

A QUIZ night in aid of Candles on the Cobb will be held at the Nag's Head in Lyme Regis tonight (Wednesday).

Teams of up to six can enter for £2 per person and there will also be a raffle. All money raised this year for Candles on the Cobb, which will be held over the weekend of August 24th to 26th will be split between local youth organisations and Help For Heroes.

Town council surgery

LYME Regis Town Council held its first of regular surgeries, open to the public to raise issues with their councillors.

The first surgery was held on Saturday with Councillors Rikey Austin and Mark Gage. Councillor Gage said they made "slow and steady progress" with just one resident visiting them.

The next surgery will be held on April 14th in the Lister Community Room at the Marine Parade shelters with Councillors Chris Clipson and Terry O'Grady.

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■ RNLI shop manager and new lifeboat custodian, Brian Cursley, speaks at a recent coffee morning with shop volunteers

Door opens for RNLI shop manager

ANOTHER door opened on Monday for Brian Cursley, volunteer manager of the record-breaking RNLI charity shop in Lyme Regis.

He took on the role of Boathouse Custodian at the lifeboat station which adjoins the shop at the town's harbour.

The main responsibilities of the new job are to open up the lifeboat station every morning and to lock the doors in the evening.

Mr Cursley said: "It is vital that the lifeboat station is open to the public, who support the RNLI charity, every day of the week. Along with the shop it is a major attraction for visitors to the town."

The RNLI shop was the second most successful in the entire country last year.

Yesterday (Tuesday) some 40 volunteers who run the shop marked the new season with a coffee morning at the lifeboat station.

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Continuity of care a concern for future of medical centre

CONTINUITY of care was the main concern of Lyme Regis Medical Centre patients, who attended meetings on Thursday to discuss the future of the facility.

Following the controversial eviction of Dr Ian Conway from the medical centre after a long-running dispute over the ownership of the building, which ended in the High Court, a temporary contract was given to Dr Forbes Watson, which expires in November.

The Primary Care Trust (PCT) is now looking to offer a long-term, single contract covering GP services at the medical centre, as well as community services open to all patients of the medical centre, Lyme Bay Medical Practice at Kent House and Charmouth Medical Centre. These services include community nursing, therapies, school nursing and primary mental health services.

Under European Union regulations, the £1.6-£1.7 million a year contract will be open to anyone to bid for, including national healthcare companies such as Virgin Healthcare or Tesco, remote GP providers (doctors from other places who have formed themselves into businesses) and local doctors working in partnership.

Lease change

One significant change is that the lease for the medical centre, owned primarily by doctors Andrew Llewellyn and Lindsay Slater, will be held by the PCT not the company or doctors who win the contract, as was the case in the past with Dr Conway.

Two meetings, organised by LymeForward, were held to discuss the future of the medical centre at Lyme Regis Baptist Church on Thursday, with about 70 residents attending the afternoon meeting and a further 30 residents attending in the evening. The meetings were led by Nikki Osborne, NHS Dorset's deputy director of commissioning for primary care, alongside Jane Pike and Andrew Morris from NHS Dorset.

Ms Osborne said this type of contract was "quite unique" as it was unusual to see such a breadth of community services offered alongside regular GP services. She emphasised that they were not looking to make changes to the services offered or disinvest in the medical centre.

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She said: "I'm sure you all use the services and they are very dear to your heart, which is testament to why so many of you have come today. We're not looking to make any service changes but we want to get a flavour of what's really important to you and ensure services are provided in the best possible way."

Unsatisfactory

One of the main concerns that residents raised was the current lack of continuity of care. Peter Bean said: "What we want to know really, everyone in this room, is about the stability of doctors. Often when you make an appointment you are told the doctor you want to see is away or on leave. How many doctors will be provided?"

Ms Osborne asked if Mr Bean was getting the continuity of care he wanted, to which he replied "no way".

One resident complained they did not know who any of the new doctors were and another described the lack of continuity of care as "unsatisfactory".

Uplyme resident Chris Boothroyd asked: "What flexibility do you have under the EU regulations? In the good old days there were partnerships - doctors became partners in their practice and you knew who they were."

He suggested two to four doctors invested in the contract to form a partnership, adding: "If a big company won the contract

you would never know who was going to be there."

Ms Osborne said: "We can't specify the type of healthcare provider that bids for the contract because of EU regulations. But what I can take from that is that you want whoever wins the contract to be locally responsive, accountable and provide continuity."

Other concerns included what would happen to the current staff at the medical centre. Residents were told that the staff had the right to transfer over to the new contract if they chose to do so. Some residents also asked if Dr Conway could return but Ms Osborne just repeated that they could not specify what type of healthcare provider could apply.

In the evening meeting, residents also suggested that the new healthcare provider should be asked to have open book accounting, meaning the public could see their accounts, what they were spending money on and what they were making profit on.

Residents at the meetings were encouraged to fill in questionnaires about their thoughts on how the medical centre could be improved in the future. These questionnaires can also be picked up at the medical centre, Lyme Bay Medical Practice in Kent House and at Charmouth Medical Centre, or on the NHS Dorset website.

Extensions could help with housing shortage

HOUSES in Queen's Walk could be extended as a solution to the lack of larger, affordable houses for growing families in Lyme Regis.

The two-bedroom Magna houses at the bottom of Queen's Walk could be extended to create three-bedroom homes.

The idea came from LymeForward after one of the houses was extended to create an extra bedroom. Speaking at last week's LymeForward meeting, coordinator Ellen Rooke explained that the houses currently consisted of two bedrooms and a "box room", too small to fit a bed. The extension would create a porch-sized room downstairs and make the "box room" upstairs large enough for a bedroom.

After one of the houses was extended, LymeForward approached Magna Housing with the idea and was told they were interested. Local building companies are now being approached for quotes and Ms Rooke said she hoped a community group of builders could be formed to build the extensions at a cheaper price than usual.



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Special visitors at Woodroffe

TWO teachers from Cameroon have been enjoying a visit to the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis.

Besong Leo Akem Ayuk and Wemngong Ita visited the school under a British Council scheme that encourages Global School Partnerships and provides a grant for global curriculum projects.

Their visit was the fourth made by teachers between Woodroffe and Government High School in Buea, Cameroon.

Ita teaches geography and citizenship and Leo is a senior teacher, responsible for ICT and economics. They spent three days sharing lessons with the Woodroffe staff, informing students about life in Cameroon and leading discussions on global issues such as sustainable development, social justice and equity, peace and conflict.

The visitors spoke in two school assemblies and watched local theatre performances including "Little Foot" at the Marine Theatre and



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"Romeo & Juliet", performed by a visiting theatre company who put on the play for Year 9 students.

In addition, they spoke at a St Michael's Primary School, answering questions to put to them by the youngsters.

A highlight of the visit was meeting the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and the pair were very impressed with her welcome to the town and enjoyed learning about the history of the local council and its role in the community, which included a tour of the Guildhall.

Woodroffe said goodbye to their new friends after a week-long visit loaded down with five second-hand laptops, donated by Bovington ICT centre, as well as numerous geography and English text books.

"We are delighted that our partnership is going

from strength to strength," said art teacher Dot Wood.

"In fact, RE and citizenship teacher Seoras Strain, and science teacher Debbie Hill will be returning to GHS Buea in May and we eagerly await news of their travels."



■ **VISITING TEACHERS:** Cameroon visitor Besong Leo Akem Ayuk pictured with Woodroffe School students and, above, with Wemngong Ita at the harbour



■ **THE Woodroffe School's Combined Cadet Force with Contingent Commander Major Stuart Ruffle and Group Captain Nigel Arnold**

CCF impress in inspection

THE Woodroffe School Combined Cadet Force demonstrated their expertise and put on an impressive display of their skills at their Biennial Inspection last week.

The cadets from all three forces put on a variety of demonstration lessons that were all themed around the training that would be required in order to mount a hostage rescue mission. The inspection team, led by RAF officer, Group Captain Nigel Arnold, were impressed by the creativity and relevance of the scenario.

The Group Captain praised the contingent for the quality and enthusiasm of its cadets and the responsibility that they clearly took in developing themselves. He was also impressed by the senior

cadets for providing the training and setting a fine leadership example for the younger members of the contingent.

Throughout the day he provided cadets with his own personal perspective on their training, having just returned from Afghanistan.

"From a personal perspective I was very proud of all of the cadets," said Major Stuart Ruffle, Contingent Commander.

"They did as they always do, they tried their best and enjoyed themselves and this shone through on the day. I would also like to thank all of the adults associated with the CCF who selflessly give up their time to develop our young people."

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Hitting the slopes!

■ BORMIO in northern Italy was warmed up over half term by the arrival of the annual Woodroffe School Year 10 ski trip. "The aim of the trip was for students to learn and develop their skiing skills," said trip organiser and geography teacher, Justin Loveland. "We had help from some fantastic ski instructors and were blessed with fine weather throughout the trip making it a great success. By day three all the students were making good progress despite the inevitable falls, tumbles and being dragged up backwards by lifts! Eventually we were all able to ski around the mountain." Mr Loveland gave special mentions to Jake Williams and Jamie Jeffery for great skiing skills, Pawlu Muscat for showing great confidence, Daisy Day for bravery and Ellie Taylor for persistence.



Passion for writing

A YEAR 7 student from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis has recently returned from a creative writing course at Kilve Court.

Dani Walters (pictured right) took part in the week-long residential course for students who show particular flair in creative writing, involving writing poetry and playscripts with students from other schools.

Inspirational activities included group work at Kilve Court, as well as walking out on the beautiful Quantock Hills.

Dani said the whole experience was "brilliant", adding: "It was lots of fun making new friends and being able to share ideas and a love for writing."



Netball success

THE Woodroffe School Year 10 girls' netball team hit the jackpot after scoring 72 goals in the recent South West Dorset area netball tournament.

They won the tournament in convincing style conceding just five goals.

Team coach and PE teacher Sharron Hutchings said: "They were in fantastic form with the shooters playing exceptionally well. The team now qualifies for the County Finals at Leweston later this month."

The girls are the third Woodroffe netball team this year to qualify for the County Finals - Years 9 and 11 also managed to do so. Year 9 are currently ranked 6th in county and Year 11 are 8th.

The Year 10 team was as follows: Tori Forster, Phoebe Confrey, Abi Dare, Emma Murray, Daisy Day, Lydia Clapp (Captain), Lucy Pearson and Ellie Gillan (pictured below).



COUNTY vests and team trophies were at stake as the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis took 25 of its best cross country runners to the county championships at Kings Park in Bournemouth.

The day was a great success for Woodroffe, with 11 students winning a county call-up. These included Tamsin Edge, Annabelle Arnold, Kingsley Wellman, Ross Scadding, Henry Riddle, Layla Felgate and Mollie Hansford.

Students Kingsley Wellman, Annabelle Arnold and Layla Felgate later all qualified for the national cross country team at an event in Exeter, as well as being chosen for the South West England Championships alongside fellow students Henry Riddle, Mollie Hansford, Abi Dare and Alex Morgan.



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Charmouth Library to be handed over to Friends in September

COUNTY councillors met last week to decide the fate of nine libraries across Dorset under threat of closure, including Charmouth.

The Cabinet noted that it would be impossible for the Friends of Charmouth Library to take over the running of the building unless the roof and heating system were put in good order before the official handover in September, which it was agreed to do.

However, further requests for set-up grants were turned down, meaning the community of Charmouth will have to raise funds themselves to refurbish the damp-stained interior of the library, buy new furniture needed to create an internet cafe and finance all the costs involved while the library is established.

Hazel Robinson, chairman of the Friends of Charmouth Library, said: "The Friends have every intention of meeting the challenge as they can already see that the activities they are introducing are going to be of real benefit to residents and visitors.

"For example, the first ever Rhymetime was held in the library on March 9th (and will be held regularly every Friday at 9.30am). This session was a great success with 11 children attending with their parents, including two who were visiting Charmouth.

"This is only the beginning of the social and educational activities which will be introduced gradually even before the official handover in September."

A number of fundraising events are being planned but the Friends' next event is free to all. They will be giving away free seeds, eco-pots and seed-saver envelopes in front of the library between 10.30am and 2.30pm on Saturday, March 24th and encouraging everyone who has leftover seeds to come and swap them.

While stocks last, children will be also given a pot seeded with a sunflower and whoever grows the tallest flower by September 3rd will win a prize. The event is to celebrate the inception of a Community Garden project in the grounds which surround the library.

■ Portland Underhill and Corfe Castle libraries could not raise sufficient support but the other seven libraries submitted business plans and were told that the buildings would be handed over in September in "reasonable" order.

Plans for jubilee baskets in Charmouth

RESIDENTS of The Street in Charmouth are being asked to "adopt" a hanging basket and look after it as part of the village's celebrations for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee year.

Residents have been asked if they will look after the baskets, to be hung from lampposts on Charmouth's main street, outside their properties. They have also been asked that red, white and blue flowers be planted to mark the Queen's Jubilee year.

Plans for hanging baskets in The Street have been

discussed for several years but the old lampposts would not have supported their weight. Charmouth Parish Council paid extra money for the village's new lampposts suitable to hold Christmas lights and hanging baskets. The council has also offered to pay for the brackets needed to hang the baskets from.

Residents from The Street who would be willing to look after a basket should contact Peter Noel on 01297 560078.



■ **PRESIDENT David Bettes and his wife Margaret with guests of honour, from left, former RIBI President Keith Barnard-Jones, Assistant District Governor, Judy Barnard-Jones, Mayoress Jane Whittington, Mayor Councillor Sally Holman, Helen French and President of Bridport Rotary Club Malcolm French**

LYME Regis Rotary Club President, David Bettes, welcomed guests from Bridport, Axminster and Dorchester to his President's Night on Saturday.

The annual President's Night was held at Lyme Regis Golf Club, where the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington were guests of honour.

The Mayor spoke highly of the achievements of the Rotary Club, not only throughout the past year but throughout its history, a sentiment echoed by Rotary Assistant Governor, Judy Barnard-Jones, who was also a guest of honour along with her husband Keith, an ex-RIBI President.

Praise was given especially for the assistance Rotary has given to the youth of Lyme Regis, including the Scouts and local schools, sailing club and ArtsFest poetry evening, not to mention the funds raised for the air ambulance, RNLI and other worthy causes.

The Mayor also urged Rotarians to continue with the

annual Carols Around the Tree and Lyme Lunge, both of which were now firmly established as highly popular events in the Lyme calendar.

The President thanked Rotarians for their support throughout his year in office. He welcomed the President of Bridport Rotary Club, Malcolm French, and his wife Helen. Bridport is the mother club of Lyme Regis Rotary and representatives have attended the President's Night for over 60 years.

Mr Bettes also spoke of his delight at the continued collaboration with Axminster Rotary Club in the annual Golf Day, which raises so much for local causes, welcoming the President of Axminster Rotary Club, Bernie Styles, and his wife Marjorie.

He assured the Mayor that the carols and lunge would continue under Rotary's banner, with new events planned this year to continue the service of Rotary to the local community.



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Home-coming to the Volly for top chef James

LYME Regis' growing reputation as a "foodies' destination" has been enhanced by the appointment of top local chef James Whetlor at one of the town's most popular pubs, the Volunteer Inn, in Broad Street.

And for James, it's very much a case of "coming home" for he is a family friend of the O'Donnell family, who run the Volunteer, and the youngest son of former mayor and mayoress, Ken and Jo Whetlor.

James takes over as head chef at the Volly with an impressive track record. He trained at the famous Eagle in Farrington, London's first gastro pub, and also worked at Michelin star restaurants in London for ten years before

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spending 18 months as a sous chef at Hugh Fernley-Whittingstall's River Cottage.

The O'Donnell family are synonymous with the licensed trade in Lyme Regis with legendary publican, the late Joe O'Donnell, running the Ship Inn before moving to the Volunteer.

The Volunteer is owned by Joe's daughter, Becky, and his memory is perpetuated by the main bar being named after her father.

O'Donnell's Bar remains one of the town's most popular watering holes but the pub has also gained an increasing reputation in recent years for its food with Becky's husband, Mark, fulfilling the role of chef for the past two years.

But Mark admits that he is not a trained chef and the appointment of James to run the kitchen is seen as an "exciting" development with the Volunteer becoming part of the burgeoning Lyme "foodies" scene, especially in the middle market.

James plans to extend the bar menu at the Volly and establish a new restaurant menu with daily and Sunday lunch specials. All ingredients will be sourced locally and James will be doing his own baking and butchery.

As a close friend of Tom O'Donnell, James is delighted to be working at the Volunteer and in the town in which he grew up.

Mark said: "We are delighted that James has joined us as head chef and we view this as an important milestone in the development of the Volunteer."

The Volunteer's Irish connections through the O'Donnell name will be much to the fore on St Patrick's Day (Saturday, March 17th) with a special Irish menu of oysters, smoked haddock, leek and potato soup with soda bread, beef in Guinness stew with champ mash and rhubarb cranachan.

Bookings can be made by calling 01297 442214.



■ **BACK HOME:** James Whetlor pictured outside the Volunteer Inn where he has taken over as head chef

Town to feature in BBC series



■ **AS SEEN ON TV:** Town Mill volunteers Steve White and Martin Roundell Green will feature on BBC2. Inset, presenter John Sergeant

LYME Regis and the Town Mill will feature in new BBC2 series "Britain's First Photo Album" with John Sergeant on Friday (March 16th).

Filming for the episode in Lyme Regis, including a section at the Town Mill with volunteers Steve White and Martin Roundell Green, took place in September. Mr Sergeant was spotted in Cobb Gate car park reading from a book and in several other locations around the seafront.

"Britain's First Photo Album" is a 10 part series on the outstanding achievement of Francis Frith, the pioneer Victorian photographer. He undertook a massive project to photograph as much of the United Kingdom as he could during the second half of the 19th century. Each episode focuses on four places,

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The series is accompanied by a book of the same title with section on Lyme Regis and The Town Mill. The complete series started on Monday and will run every evening at 6.30pm until Friday, March 23rd.

Photos of Lyme Regis dating from the 1890s can also be viewed on the website: <http://www.francis-frith.com/lyme-regis/photos/>

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■ **IN CHARACTER:** Children from Mrs Ethelston's dress in costume and listened to a talk by author Peter J. Davidson for World Book Day

Jurassic Coast author visits school for World Book Day

MRS Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme was visited by author Peter J. Davidson for World Book Day last week.

Mr Davidson spoke about his "Professor P" series of books, based on the Jurassic Coast, and gave the children signed bookmarks. There was also the chance for the students to buy his books at the end of the day.

The children dressed up as book characters to mark the special occasion. Head of teaching and learning, Mary-Anne Crafter, said she was "very impressed" with the costumes, adding: "Clearly lots of thought and hard work had gone into these and many thanks to parents for making this day special."

Uplyme family raise over £800 for meningitis in breakfast sale



■ **BREAKFAST'S UP!** The Fisher family, including sisters Donna and Kayleigh, and supporters were kept busy in the kitchen

THE Fisher family from Uplyme raised £810 for meningitis charities at a breakfast event in memory of their late cousin.

The family and supporters served 123 breakfast baps from Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday. The breakfast was held in memory of their cousin Tommy, who died suddenly of meningitis at just 23 months old in 1996.

After 16 years of raising funds for meningitis charities,

the breakfast was the Fisher's final event, as organising sisters, Donna and Kayleigh, now have families of their own to look after.

The event also included a raffle, with local lady Mrs Everett taking home a bottle of champagne.

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HMRC have confirmed that the Real Time Information (RTI) system will go ahead as planned. RTI is designed to improve the operation of Pay As You Earn (PAYE): For a small number of employers this means the new system will commence from April 2012, with a full migration to RTI by all employers before October 2013.

What is RTI?

RTI is the new system for reporting pay, tax, NI and other details direct to HMRC every time an employee is paid, rather than at year end as it happens now.

RTI is being implemented to reduce the number of coding errors, to allow HMRC to chase late payments more effectively and to replace the stressful end of year P35 submission. RTI will also be a key factor in the introduction of Universal Credits, which is the biggest overhaul of the benefits system since the 1940s.

So far HMRC has identified over 100 potential pieces of information to be transmitted over the RTI programme and roughly 80% of these are directly relevant to most employers. However as the RTI system is still under development the final list may be longer.

What does RTI mean for your business?

RTI will require employers to transmit details of payments, deductions and other details, along with additional information including number of hours worked, via the internet using the Government Gateway or Electronic Data Interchange (EDI). The preferred BACS Channel is still under review.

As part of the migration employers will have to go through a process called 'Payroll Alignment'. This is a process to make sure that the data held by the employer and the data held by HMRC is in agreement.

The precise alignment submission will depend on the individual employers' circumstances, but for small – medium employers this will be a Full Payment Submission (FPS). Details of all employees, current and leavers in the tax year, including full name, address, date of birth and possibly passport details.

These changes will have a big impact on small employers to ensure that they meet with the new requirements. Commercial software developers are busy updating their payroll packages to comply with all HMRC's stringent conditions; this will inevitably lead to an increase in software charges.

This is not something that can be ignored or left until the last minute, it requires forward planning. Improving your payroll data quality is vital for a successful transition to RTI. Data quality problems are caused by holding the incorrect information about an individual.

We anticipate that this new system will be difficult for many small employers to comply with and consequently they will be forced to outsource their payroll function.

Why outsource payroll?

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Best council debate so far

THE debate on the granting of a new lease on the lucrative Monmoth Beach car park was one of the best I have heard in the Lyme Regis council chamber since the election of a new town council last May.

Although a one-sided debate, there was plenty of reasoned, well thought-through arguments with few if any snide remarks.

Why is this such an important matter? Because the revenue from the Monmouth Beach car park exceeds £250,000 a year,

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that's more than twice the amount the town council gets from our council tax payments.

I have a vested interest in this park as I was mayor when the original lease was granted to West Dorset District Council in the mid-1980s. The two authorities had been arguing for ten years over the ownership of various proper-

ties and I was of the opinion it was time the disagreements stopped so that we could get on with running the town.

It was not a universally popular decision and I well remember Stan Williams accusing me of "signing away my birth right" when I put my name to the document.

A subsequent ten-year

lease on the car park expires at the end of this month and the town council had given WDDC notice that they intended to take back the car park.

Several months of discussion took place before a recommendation to last week's Strategy and Policy Committee to offer a new three-year lease with WDDC being told

that the town council would definitely be taking back the park in 2015.

One influencing factor was that the town council would have to pay a penalty of £93,000 to the district council under the Landlord and Tenant Act, a sum which would be hard to find in the current financial climate.

The district also intimated that they might have to close the TIC and the public toilets at The Cobb if they lost valuable revenue from the car park.

Strategy and Policy Committee chairman Mark Gage, who led the delicate negotiations with the district council, with some skill I am told, started the debate with a clear and concise resume of the points in question.

He concluded that the granting of a three-year lease would give the town council time to work with WDDC on how best the services under threat could be

protected in the future.

The only real dissenting voice came from former mayor Michael Ellis.

I thought she put up a sound argument for taking back the car park now and paying the penalty, maintaining that the council would still come out of it with a profit and would get the full benefit of the £250,000 in takings in the two successive years.

Michaela's argument was so strong that I wondered whether I had jumped the gun in last week's column by coming down firmly in favour of the new three year deal.

Whilst she was pretty well a lone voice in this view, it was compelling stuff but I ended up with the majority view that the district now know they will be giving up the park in 2015 and both authorities have three years to solve the problem of protecting the TIC and other services.

More debates like this one please.

Plenty of 'pomp and ceremony' for visit by the Navy

CONFIRMATION this week that a front line Royal Navy Ship will be visiting Lyme Regis over the weekend of May 18th to May 20th.

For security reasons, it is not possible to release the name of the ship or the exact timing of the visit but the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, has received confirmation that the ship will definitely be paying an official visit to Lyme.

With advice from Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset, Minnie Churchill, and her partner Simon Bird, Sally has worked hard in getting a prestigious Royal Navy vessel to visit the town to kick-start Lyme's celebrations to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

When I was a young reporter such visits were a regularly occurrence with the mayor and other civic dignitaries always invited on board for a lavish reception.

If my memory serves me right, sea conditions for one such visit were so rough that they even considered off-loading the civic party by breeches buoy but I think they decided to cross the bay to Weymouth where a bus was provided to get the civic guests back to Lyme.

I think this was during the term of office of the late Victor Homyer, a fisherman who served in the Royal Navy.

The Royal Navy ship will be visiting Lyme during the same weekend as the Silverseas cruise ship which will see 100 or more Americans coming ashore for a 12-hour visit to Lyme.

The Mayor is describing the weekend as "a really special" occasion for Lyme and promises that there will be plenty of "pomp and ceremony" around the town.

Prompt response to Royal Mail complaints

■ MY comments last week about the declining standard in our postal service struck a cord with many of our readers. We received a number of letters carrying complaints, mainly about late delivery (one of which is published on our Letters Page this week).

I also sent a letter to the manager of the Royal Mail sorting in office in Bridport as it appeared to me that the service has not been so efficient since the sorting office at the Lyme Regis Post Office was closed last year and the staff transferred to Bridport.

I received a prompt, courteous and efficient reply

from the Bridport Delivery office seeking further information and promising to look into my complaints.

I also understand that one of two of the local postmen have got the hump over my comments. I would like to make it clear that our own local postman are polite and efficient; my main grouse is not the occasional wrongly delivered letter to our office but the fact that an increasing number of letters sent from this office never seem to arrive, even though they are addressed correctly.

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LymeLetters

Not alone in 'feeling let down' by the Post Office services

■ *THIS is a copy of a letter sent to the Post Office manager following Philip Evans' column in last week's View From Lyme Regis (March 7th):*

I am writing to you to express my extreme dissatisfaction at the postal service here in Lyme Regis and Uplyme.

In particular, the delivery times are very late - during weekdays usually no earlier than around noon and often even around 2pm. Today it was after 3pm.

I have asked our very pleasant regular postman if there is anything that can be done to change his route to enable him to make an earlier delivery but so far it seems as if this is beyond his control. He seems to come down Venlake and then down Gore Lane to Lyme Road by The Talbot Arms quite early, and then to the Uplyme post office/shop, where he disappears and ends up coming down Gore Lane from the south (Ware Cross) direction, so we seem to be at the end of his route.

I would be most grateful if something could be done to give us a delivery around 9am each day. And how about a later collection time at Uplyme, currently 3pm, 5pm at Broad Street, Lyme Regis, and on Saturday only midday? This is hardly helpful to those trying to run a business.

This is a town that is struggling to survive in very difficult economic times and it is high time that an essential service like the Post Office started offering a really good service. It is simply unacceptable to keep on raising the price of stamps and at the same time offer such a poor and erratic service.

I do hope to hear positively from you. I am not alone in feeling let down and frustrated by your inadequate service and it is in your power to do something about it.

*Robert Hayman
Gore Lane, Uplyme*

Medical centre: the pieces of the jigsaw slowly coming together

■ I AM devastated at the way Dr Conway has been treated. Firstly he lost his right to hold the contract at Lyme Regis Medical Centre and now the loss of his contract to run the dental services from The Elms in Charmouth.

Dr Conway is a caring, much respected family doctor. However, maybe we didn't all appreciate how he ran the medical centre behind the scenes, in a calm and efficient way. The problems of the past have nothing to do with how the practice was run, but everything to do with the building and how it was established.

This whole process is like a very complicated jigsaw, and the picture that is evolving, following a failure by the PCT to renew Dr Conway's dental contract is a worrying one. It seems to me that at best, the PCT is failing in its duty to the community by clumsily dismantling a successful dental practice in the hope of establishing a larger one. At worst, the PCT is trying to drive our doctor out of the NHS.

Maybe he has upset non-clinical managers in the past with his honest opinions. What the PCT don't seem to re-

alise is that honesty builds trust and respect and at the public meeting in Lyme Regis on Thursday, it is clear he has earned considerable respect from the community. The shame is that the PCT appears to be blind to the situation as it appears on our side of the fence. It is hard to think otherwise.

Slowly and methodically the pieces of the jigsaw are being added. It is still not quite finished, but there are not many pieces left. These are the wording of the lease between the owners of the medical centre and the PCT, the awarding of the medical and dental contracts to the winners, and the shape of the new medical and dental practices that emerge. Then we will have the finished picture.

It remains a little hazy without these missing pieces. I hope the PCT received a loud and clear message from the residents of Lyme Regis and Charmouth last Thursday (see page 5). Listen to us! You are public servants and we are the public!

Our only hope is that the correct pieces are found.

*Hazel Read,
Lyme Regis*

Dog fouling problem is getting worse

■ IT seems one cannot pick up our local paper these days without reading complaints about dog fouling.

It is obvious that the problem is getting worse, and that there are not enough dog wardens to combat this terrible problem. Therefore, I suggest that people should pick up the gauntlet and write to their members of parliament urging the government to reintroduce the dog licence fee.

If the licence charge was fixed at between £100 and £250 a year per dog, the revenue could be spent on engaging more wardens which would go a long way towards ridding our environment of such foul deposits.

*John Hounsell,
Haye Lane, Lyme Regis*

Thanks to Charmouth Traders Association

■ I WOULD like through your paper to say a big thank you to Charmouth Traders Association for their donation of new jacks to Charmouth Bowls Club for use in their Short Mat Bowls sessions.

The weekly sessions at the refurbished Community Hall in Lower Sea Lane only started during the past winter but have proved a great success with existing members and newcomers alike.

Charmouth Traders Association do a tremendous job of supporting many village organisations and the Bowls

Club is no exception. We now look forward to recommencing our summer Green Bowls programme which starts on Sunday, April 22nd with an Open Day to which we hope anyone with a possible interest will come along.

Needless to say we will again be giving our full support to the Charmouth Fayre and wish the Traders Association every future success.

*Jim Greenhalgh,
Chairman, Charmouth Bowls Club*

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Pinhay House care home under new management

PINHAY House residential home, near Lyme Regis, is under the new management of Elaine Jefford.

Elaine has taken on the role from owner Carole Hodges and her husband Robin. Mrs Hodges has been at Pinhay for 24

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years after her parents bought the house. Elaine, who grew up on the Pinhay estate, between Lyme and Rous-

don, soon joined them as a member of staff. She later moved further afield to gain experience and training, before returning in 2008 in the role of care co-ordinator.

Elaine received her Registered Manager Award before Christmas and passed an interview with the Quality Care Commission in February, allowing Mrs Hodges to de-register as manager.

The Hodges

will stay at Pinhay as owners, but Carole felt she had too much administrative work to continue as manager and spend enough time with residents and other staff.

She said: "We will continue seeking to be an excellent home looking after the elderly and those with mild dementia. It's just an ongoing quest for excellence. We have a good reputation locally but there is always room for progress and growth.

"We wish Elaine the best of luck and I'm sure she will do a great job and she has a great team behind her."

If you have a story or photo for Lyme Regis contact reporter Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedial.co.uk



■ NEW MANAGEMENT: Pinhay House owner Carole Hodges and new manager Elaine Jefford



■ FUNDRAISING FOR A FRIEND: Organisers of the Jolly Roger Cup darts match, Nigel Parkins, Colin Tait, Madeline Warren, Steve Pratt and Phillip Warren, present a cheque to Matt Smith from Weldmar Hospicecare

Darts match remembers old friend

A BLIND pairs darts match in Charmouth raised £257 for Weldmar Hospicecare.

Organised by Nigel Parkins and friends, the darts match was held in memory of Roger Warren, who died in September of last year, and was held at the Royal Oak. A Jolly Roger Cup was created to remember Roger's sense of humour, love for life and for Charmouth.

Names of participants were drawn out of a hat to make "blind pairs", with the winners of each round winning a packet of Rich Tea biscuits and the runners-up consoled with a packet of crisps. Organiser Nigel came out on top taking home the Jolly Roger Cup.

The entrance fee and raffle raised £232, and a quiz evening held at the Royal Oak boosted the total to £257 as the winning team gave their prize money back to the

charity.

Nigel and organisers would like to thank everyone who attended the event, those who donated refreshments and prizes, and Phil, Angela and the staff of the Royal Oak.

Matt Smith, Community Fundraiser for Weldmar Hospicecare said: "Creating the Jolly Roger Cup in memory of Roger Warren is a lovely idea to bring the Charmouth community together to remember Roger and raise vital funds for Weldmar Hospicecare.

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Town mourns local doctor

LYME Regis is mourning the death of former GP Dr Robert Bowles.

Dr Bowles came to Lyme Regis to join Dr Alexander Fernandez in practice in Temple House, Broad Street, and later opened his own surgery in Hill Road. He served the town as a family doctor for over 30 years.

A great lover of Lyme Regis, especially The Cobb, and its people, Dr Bowles is survived by his wife, Zara, three sons and five grandchildren.

Dr Bowles will be cremated at a private service with donations, if desired, going to the RNLI through undertakers A. J. Wakely and Sons of 7A Silver Street, Lyme Regis.

A memorial event will take place during the summer, details of which will be announced at a later date.

Author to give Amnesty talk

INDEPENDENT newspaper correspondent and author Peter Popham will give a talk on "Aung San Suu Kyi: Why she still matters" for the Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International.

This is particularly topical at the moment, as the Burma elections are scheduled for April 1st.

Mr Popham's recently published biography, "The Lady and the Peacock: The Life of Aung San Suu Kyi", explores her childhood, her years at Oxford and her startling rise to leadership of Burma's struggle for democracy. The book is based on interviews with her and the people around her. It also provides a coherent analysis of Burma's history.

Mr Popham will be signing copies of the book after his talk on Friday, March 23rd. The event will be held at the Woodmead Halls at 7pm, with free entry to all interested.



LymeForward: Looking at the future of traffic and transport

IN the sixth in a series of articles, LymeForward updates you on the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027 TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORT vision, aims and objectives, and the proposed changes that are being made to it to keep the plan up-to-date, which is currently under public consultation (see contact details on how to give your feedback).

WHAT has been achieved since 2007?

- Yellow lines in Staples Terrace, Summerhill Road and Westhill Road
- Negotiated changes to local bus timetable, new bus shelters achieved
- Traffic calming measures in Charmouth Road
- Harbour better managed and more welcoming to visitors
- Parking permits issued to Kingsway Residents and increased parking capacity.
- Public forum session now established before Planning Committees to enable highways issues to be highlighted
- Residents' permits now issued for two-hour early and late parking at Woodmead Halls Car Park throughout the year.

Our Vision (unchanged)

To create sustainable and integrated transportation arrangements, which facilitate the movement of people and goods into, out of and within Lyme Regis whilst avoiding undue impact on the environment or the economy.

Our Aims (unchanged)

TA1: To improve the convenience and safety of pedestrians, cyclists and users of mobility scooters, prams and push-chairs.



TA2: To improve access to the town and of viable car parking (especially for locals, short-stay parking for access to shops).

TA3: To ensure the necessary and appropriate access for delivery and service vehicles whilst avoiding undue disruption.

TA4: To ensure the provision of sustainable and appropriate co-ordinated public transport.

TA5: To increase and improve transport by sea.

TA6: To ensure compliance with traffic regulations.

Our New Objectives (which we hope to achieve in the next 5 years)

TO1: Prioritise the relocation of the bus stop from outside the Co-op to where the road widens higher up the hill.

TO2: Find a way of enforcing the restrictions on delivery times to Broad Street shops by large lorries.

TO3: Pursue the concept and implementation of Access Only Traffic Orders with appropriate weight and length restrictions on Lyme's main access routes.

■ To give your feedback on the suggested updates to the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027 get in touch with in the following ways:

Respond in person to the Lyme Regis Development Trust offices in St Michael's Business Centre, email heather@lrdt.co.uk, or post responses to LymeForward,

c/o Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT), St Michael's Business Centre, Church St, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DB

Please send responses by February 29th if possible, with the final deadline being March 26th.

LymeForward members consulted on changes

MEMBERS of the LymeForward Local Area Partnership have been consulted about changes being made to the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027.

At last week's LymeForward meeting, members, who include representatives from local organisations and authorities, were asked to look over the changes and make comment on reply slips under the different themes of Economy; Environment; Health, Well-Being and Safer Communities; Housing; Sports, Culture and Lifelong Learning; Traffic and Transport; and Youth.

Chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust, Wendy Davies, said that they had previously held public consultations at the beginning of town council meetings and the changes, being made to keep the plan up-to-date, were currently being published in the *View From Lyme Regis* (see above) each week. She said she hoped this would mean that all those who were interested would have heard about what was going on.

The group also agreed that the original community plans would be re-distributed to all houses in the town with a printout listing the changes after they were finalised.

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The Beauty Room is a Guinot Salon, offering Guinot facials and body treatments as well as a range of products to buy.

Manicures and pedicures are an essential at any beauty salon and it is no different here, the products used are all Jessica, well known to the stars, with the full range of generation gel nails that can last three weeks. The choice of quality products continues with the make up range on offer being Jane Iredale, which is pure mineral.

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As a result of this meeting a plan is being drawn up to create 'Brand Beaminster'. This plan includes plans to market the town to shoppers and business people outside the Beaminster area with an aim to bring more and more business into Beaminster and its surrounding areas.

rounding areas.

The Chamber of Commerce is also launching a new website that won't just focus on the Chamber but will instead give details of every business in the area.

Said Nigel Reeve, Chairman of Beaminster Chamber: "With the amenities, shopping and business this town has to offer marketing the area is not exactly

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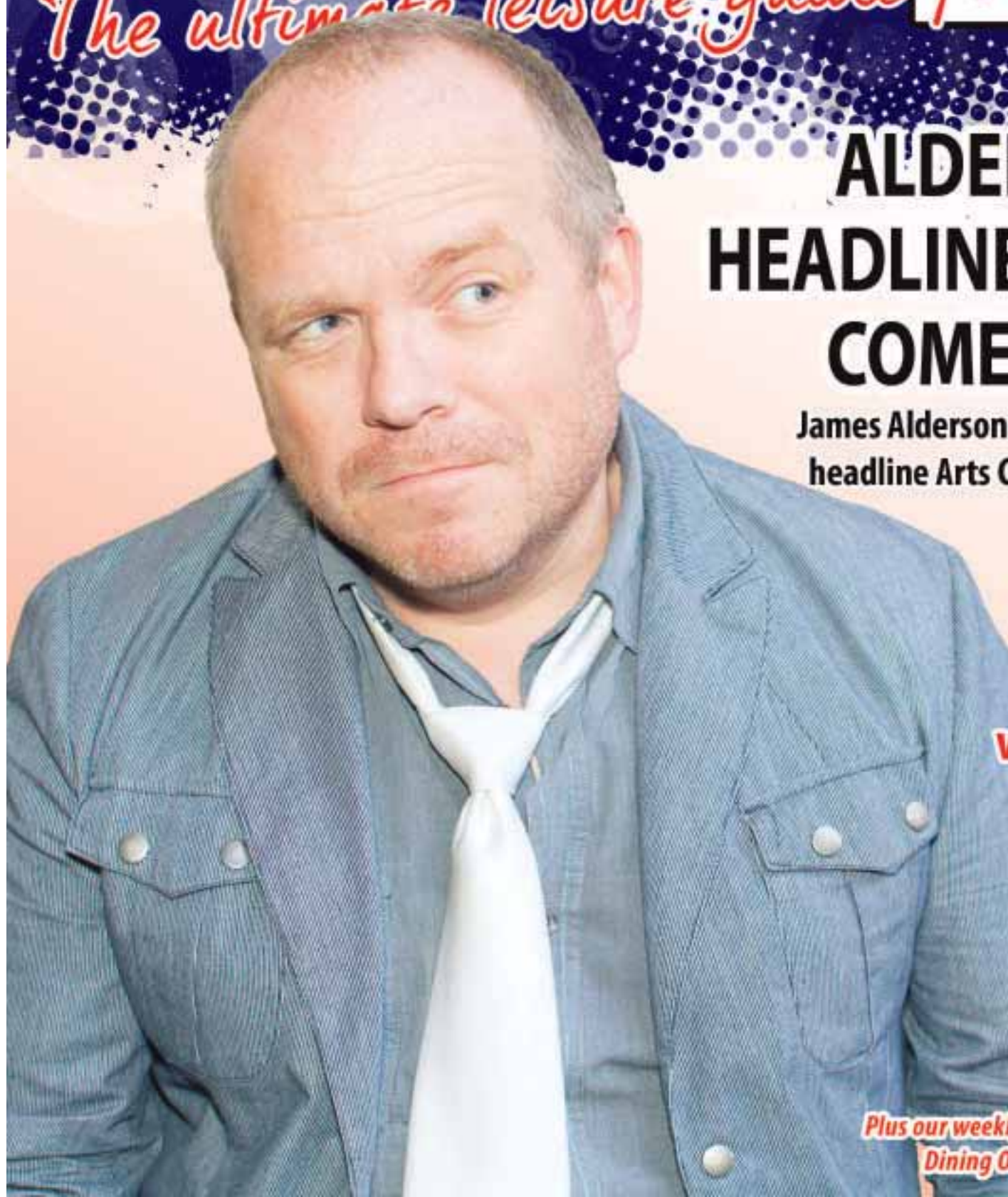
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View 2 Music

Urban Folk Quartet at Bridport Arts Centre

THE phenomenal Urban Folk Quartet will be bringing their heady mix of world influences, infectious folk and blistering beats to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 17th, 8pm.

Formed in 2009 by Joe Broughton, Paloma Trigas, Frank Moon and Tom Chapman The Urban Folk Quartet have a winning formula of sublime virtuosity and a lot of fun! BBC 2's Maïke Harding said that they're: "There with the best of them... amazing playing" Mike Harding, BBC Radio 2

Members of the UFQ have played with some of the worlds biggest names in Folk: The Chieftains, The Albion Band and Carlos Nunez to name a few, but somehow that isn't the point... The Urban Folk Quartet is a coming together of four of the most creative and experienced young musicians on the scene.

Forget the Guinness book of records, Joe Broughton IS the fastest fiddle player on the planet! Tom Chapman is without doubt one of Europe's finest percussionists (just watch him play cajón, woodblock, conga, hi-hats and sing at the same time!), Frank Moon effortlessly throws in a Django Reinhardt solo or picks up the impossibly funky Oud whilst only Paloma's legendary smile distracts you from her mesmerising fiddle playing.

The Urban Folk Quartet ethos is to send people away happier than when they arrive so whether you're a fully fledged fan of real music or just looking for a good night out - this is the band for you. 96% of people who see the UFQ go to see them again.

Tickets cost £10/£9 members/£8 concessions, call 01308 424204 to book.



URBAN FOLK QUARTET | Joe Broughton, Paloma Trigas, Fran Moon and Tom Chapman

Crown jewel

THE INCREDIBLE Ruby Turner is set to raise the roof at the Electric Palace this April as part of her 2012 tour. Best known as the star vocalist with Jools Holland's Rhythm and Blues Orchestra, Ruby has an unparalleled voice for soul, gospel and blues.

Both a national and international treasure Ruby has already been awarded with the prestigious Gold Badge Award for her contribution to British music and her shining vocals on Seasick Steve's 'Happy Man' from his gold certified album 'I Started Out With Nothin' and I Still Got Most Of It Left' assured her of more admirers worldwide.

Ruby Turner has decades of experience on all kinds of stages and screens. She has had seven hit singles including a definitive version of 'I'd Rather Go Blind', three chart albums and a prestigious US R&B No.1 with 'It's Gonna Be Alright'. Her most recent and brilliant album 'I'm Travelling On' was her own interpretations of Gospel classics, released in 2009 on her own record label.

Ruby says "If I've learned one thing in this game it's taking charge of your life. Get to know more about your business, and at the same time try to be true to yourself and your music. And when it feels this good, how can you keep it to yourself?"

Hot-footing it to Dorset following a stint at Ronnie Scotts you'd have to be crazy to miss the opportunity to see the amazing talent that is Ruby Turner performing live! Early booking is highly recommended as tickets are already selling quickly.

Ruby Turner will be appearing at the Electric Palace on Saturday, 28th April. Doors open at 7.30pm and tickets are £18.00 each. To purchase tickets please contact Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or book online at www.seetickets.com.

Ruby Turner

Lyme Regis Town Band announce new appointments

LYME Regis Town Band is delighted to announce the appointment of two new officers from within its ranks. Adrian Pearson has taken on the role of Secretary, while Val Mahoney takes up the new post of Bookings Secretary.

After several years of excellent service, Gilly Warr stepped down as Secretary at Christmas. During her term of office, she joined the band as a playing member, having learned the tenor horn. Gilly is now enjoying having more time to concentrate on music, rather than the computer screen!

The band's local popularity has meant a gradual increase in its engagements, although in fairness to its members' free time, several requests a year are regrettably turned down by the Committee. This has resulted in the Secretary's post being split into two, with Adrian looking after the administrative side

and Val the engagements.

2012 will see a number of new engagements for the band, not least because of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. The highly popular concerts 'Music by the Sea' normally running on Tuesday evenings during July and August, will begin earlier this season on 19th June. As in past years, they are supplemented by a number of concerts on Sunday afternoons, including the RNLI's 'Songs of Praise' during Lifeboat Week. Details of all engagements for 2012 will be available on the website.

The band's new season gets underway on Saturday 21st April with a St George's Day Concert at the Woodmead Halls. These concerts began in 2010 and their popularity

with locals and visitors has now ensured an annual repeat. The successful formula is closely based on the 'Last Night of the Proms', with the audience to the fore. Watch out for ticket details!



NEW MEMBERS
Adrian Pearson and Val Mahoney

Fantastic line up for March Comedy Café

COMEDY at the Bridport Arts Centre will get you full of the joys of spring this month.

The monthly comedy cafe returns with it's strongest line up to date on Friday, March 23rd, with another six acts all hoping to get the Bridport crowd laughing.

The night features five new acts, all fresh onto the circuit, and a headline act who is preparing for his first hour long solo show.

Opening the show will be Leicester based acts David Murphy and Martin England. Both comedians are still relatively new on the circuit but, aided by a month long run at last year's Edinburgh Festival, are already developing a unique storytelling style that can charm any audience.

Following them will be Gareth Thomas, yet another promising new comedian to come out of Wales and already with some notable success in comedy competitions to his name.

Closing the first half will be the effervescent Larry Dean, an act already being tipped for TV stardom by the likes of comedy veteran Scott Capuro.

Larry's relaxed self deprecating style puts the audience in the palm of his hand and always leaves them hungry for more.

The final new act of the night will be Gary Tro, whose anecdotal style has already seen him receive rave reviews as part of a five star Edinburgh show.

Headlining the night will be the effortlessly witty James Alderson who has taken the comedy world by storm since his debut in 2010.

James is no stranger to the Westcountry having already performed short sets in Lyme Regis, Axminster and Beaminstor in the past and stolen the show on every occasion. He now returns with a full headline set as he prepares for his first hour long show "One of your 5-a-day".

The Guide Awards best comedian nominee will undoubtedly have audience members in fits of laughter, pointing at their partners and saying "you do that". Tickets always sell fast so get yours early to avoid disappointment.

The March Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm on Friday, March 23rd. Tickets are available from the box office 01308 424204, £5 adults/£3 concessions.



HEADLINER | James Alderson

Pistols at the ready

THE Dub Pistols promise a performance not to be missed, chewing up hip-hop, dub, techno, ska & punk and spitting them out in a renegade futuristic skank, they have consistently defied genres and exceeded the highest of expectations. From their early singles for Concrete Records to their genre defying 'Six Million Ways To Live' EP, the Dub Pistols have always added a much needed rock'n'roll swagger to the UK's dance scene.

Festival favorites and party-rockers, the Dub Pistols – led by main man Barry Ashworth – are a national treasure. The London-based ska-dub-punk-hoppers have been active for 15 years, causing dancefloor uproar wherever they go, and head into 2012 with their fifth album 'Worshipping The Dollar' ready to go.

The evolution of the Dub Pistols has been fascinating to watch since they first burst out in 1996 as fully-formed party animals declaring 'There's Gonna Be A Riot'. While their live show continues to whip up unbridled mayhem and build a healthy worldwide following through relentless touring, the records take their own path, moving swiftly on from initial big beat whoopee into celebrations of two lifetimes of musical obsessions, the reggae-punk implications of the Dub Pistols moniker being just the launch-pad.

Supporting the Dub Pistols are Buster Shuffle, a band who blend piano bashing cockney ska with rock n roll. They have already supported the likes of The Wombats, White Lies and Chas & Dave as well as featuring on the albums of some impressive artists from The Specials to The Blockheads. These guys really are going places so catch them in an intimate venue whilst you can!!

Don't miss the chance to see the Dub Pistols live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, April 21st before they play Strummercamp, Camp Festival and the Larmer Tree Festival. Tickets are on sale now for just £10 each from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or from www.seetickets.com. Doors open at 7.30pm. Please note that there is an age restriction of 16yrs + for this event.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

A MOTHER'S love for the child she has given birth to is often as near to unconditional love as it is possible to get. This thought was poetically expressed in this short verse from the great Rudyard Kipling.

MOTHER O' MINE

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose love would follow me still
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were damned of body and soul
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

As we approach Mothering Sunday here is a memorial to a young mother who died in 1946 leaving behind three school-age children. Fifty years later the eldest of those children, Freda Jones, cast her mind back to those wartime days and wrote this poem to her 'Mam'.

MY CHILDHOOD

I remember long hot summer days,
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Sandals, ball games and lemonade,
We played on the bomb sites
And railway embankments,
Innocent, happy and carefree.

And Mam, you were always there.

The smell of tar on the road as it melted
And the sweet smell of grass in the park where
we played.

All the delightful pleasures of childhood
We had in abundance. How lucky we were.

And Mam, you were always there.

We ran home from school and ate a big dinner.
Skipped back again with our bellies full.
Then when the afternoon lessons were over
We rushed home again and our friends came
to call.

And Mam, you were always there.

Pancakes, Easter eggs and Christmas stockings.
Whatever the season we never missed out.
Money was short but of love there was plenty.
You did what you could, though the Lord
knows how.

And Mam, you were always there.

We had a home that was cosy and warm.
We also had freedom and guidance.

We were taught all the things that matter the most,
Like how to be humble and for others to care.

And Mam, you were always there.

Then came that fateful night in April.
I climbed the stairs saying "Good night Mam",
No answer came and in the morning
We woke to find that you had gone.

Oh Mam, you were not there!

Your body lay upon the bed,
Your lifeless eyes were open wide.
Your spirit had gone to its eternal rest
And your soul was in heaven among the best.

No longer were you there.

But your spirit lives on in all of us,
Though there is also sadness there.
We can't talk to you as we yearn to do,
But we have so much that we owe to you.

And in our hearts you are always there.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

Barbara J Hunt to perform at 115 Club following successful launch night

BRIDPORT'S new jazz, blues and soul venue, the 115 Club, hosts Barbara J. Hunt for its second night of live music on Thursday, March 15th. Pete Maxfield will accompany on double bass.

Barbara is a singer and songwriter of the highest quality and an exceptional guitarist. Describing herself as 'eclectic musically and philosophically', Barbara's heartfelt songs appeared in the British hit movie *Confetti* (2006) and *Killing Bono* (2011). Her CD *Play My Heart* was widely acclaimed, receiving much radio airplay, including Radio 2.

Modelled on Steve Rubie's famous 606 Jazz Club in Chelsea, the 115 Club will, every second Thursday, present established musicians together with up and coming artists from all over the country.

Dinner will be served between 7pm and 8pm, and pre-booking is essential. Guests should telephone on the day (between 2pm and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party, at which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9.00pm.



Barbara J Hunt

THE New cellar and wine bar venue 115 Club opened on Thursday, (March 1st beneath the Bridge House Hotel in Bridport to the rapturous appreciation of the diners.

Soulful jazz songstress; Julie Dunn (renowned west-country jazz singer/pianist) played keyboard and graced us with her distinctive rich and smooth vocal style, accompanied by maestro bassist Pete Maxfield and a special guest appearance by Steve Rubie, the owner of the famous Chelsea jazz '606 Club', contributing his talents on Flute and Saxophone.

When artists of this calibre are combined with the songs of Henri Mancini, Johnny Mercer, Cole Porter and Burt Bacharach the result is a master class in small band jazz. Julie Dunn characterised the evening, with her warm and gentle voice singing the theme song from the movie *Alfie* and numbers from her new album 'What's it all about'

Bob Smith, the hotel and venue proprietor said "this was a fantastic way to begin our foray into the Club scene, Julie and Pete did us proud, and the appearance of Steve Rubie just topped off the evening with his touch of class and experience". He went on to say "We hope that future events, the next one with Barbara J Hunt on Thursday, March 15th (singer/songwriter, acoustic guitar and double bass), go with such panache and enjoyment!". Check out www.barbarajhunt.com

The 115 Club are sourcing their professional British performers from Thoroughbred Music and from Steve Rubie who has agreed to consult on acts and enhance the evenings with 606 Club performers. If this is an example of the quality to come then only the best grown up jazz is to be expected in the future.

For more information go to: www.bridgehousebridport.co.uk or Facebook; 115 Club or phone 01308 423371

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Paul has, in addition, published more than 30 books on ceramics, travel, railways and canals and served as historical adviser to Royal Doulton.

Hilary, an expert on mechanical antiques and children's toys, is a car enthusiast and huge rock-and-

roll fan having written the definitive guide to the subject - Rock 'n' Roll Collectables: An Illustrated History of Rock Memorabilia - after masterminding the sale of Elton John's extensive collection in 1992.

In 2010 Hilary won BBC TV's Celebrity Mastermind, her specialist subject being Josiah Wedgwood.

Have You Had It Long Madam? has toured Australia twice, Canada, and New Zealand and played more than 100 times to packed houses throughout the UK, although this is the first time that the show has ventured down in the West Country.

The show involves audience participation but does not include any valuations.

For more details on the show visit www.haveyouhaditlongmadam.com. Venues and ticket information can be found on the advert on page 29 (opposite).



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April's West Country tour for the show 'Have You Had it Long, Madam?' kicks off at Weymouth on Easter Sunday and includes venues throughout the region ending on Saturday 28th with a fabulous marquee event, to include 'live' music, at idyllic Prideaux Place high above the golden sands of the beautiful Camel Estuary near Padstow.

Tell us the name of the reigning monarch when Prideaux Place was originally built and you can win a pair of tickets to any of the April shows listed on the www.haveyouhaditlong.com website (please state preference).

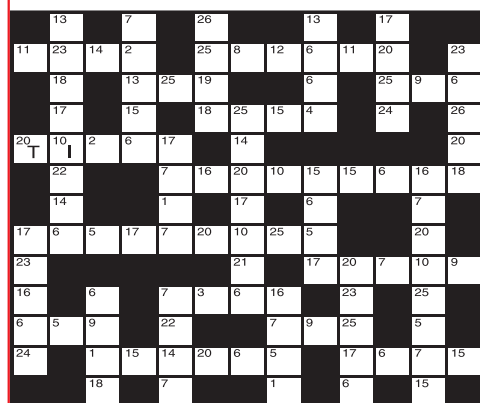
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Brain Gym

No.160

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	Q	N	T	E	G	K	Z	O	J	Y	D	M	C
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Answer the medium hopes to get at a seance? (8,5)
- Cat's coat in far from smooth condition (8)
- Five hundred and one over (4)
- Violent outcome from Recife (6)
- Dismays when father returns with friends (6)
- A ship, it's about to help (6)
- Part of a revolver to develop (6)
- Help a performer likes to get (4)
- Arrived at a certain conclusion (4,4)
- Presumably he hopes his achievements won't always be minor (6,7)

Down

- Where you might finish if you take flight (8)
- Provisionally he's a supplier (6)
- Turn up before it erupts (4)
- Recommend a lawyer (8)
- Supported, yet not allowed to proceed (4,2)
- Left in the cooler, it may be jammed (4)
- Reckon tea-time's been altered (8)
- Purchase some clever agencies (8)
- This club is much patronised by gymnasts (6)
- Supporting a football team, perhaps, and not in an illegal position (2,4)
- She's spotted following a band (4)
- Rush job for a dressmaker (4)

Quick Clues:

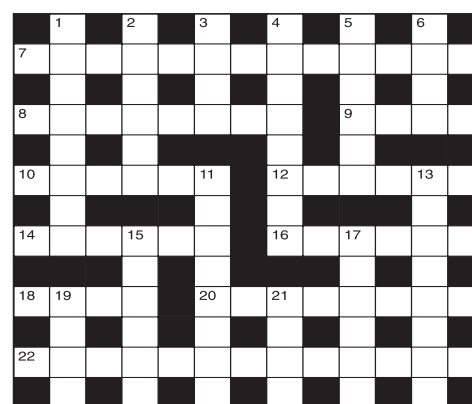
Across

- Nursery tale character (3,6,4)
- Acknowledged (8)
- Sell (4)
- Fondle (6)
- Scold (6)
- Lethargy (6)
- Captive (6)
- Popular idol (4)
- Recall (8)
- Impartial (13)

Down

- Inclination (8)
- Mourn (6)
- Revise (4)
- Uneatable (8)
- Tremble (6)
- Robe (4)
- Astound (8)
- Burlesque (8)
- Instigate (6)
- Drive mad (6)
- Way out (4)
- Chief (4)

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Hike; 8 Calamitous; 9 Senorita; 10 Leer; 12 Re- lent; 14 Totals; 15 String; 17 Assign; 18 Idea; 19 Manx cats; 21 No thank you; 22 Base. Down: 2 Interested; 3 Echo; 4 Plaint; 5 Impart; 6 Athletics; 7 Tsar; 11 Enlightens; 13 Epitaphs; 16 Gemini; 17 Annoys; 18 Inns; 20 Club. QUICK - Across: 1 Cast; 8 Indulgence; 9 Sidelong; 10 Down; 12 Burden; 14 Treble; 15 Vassal; 17 Dispel; 18 Zero; 19 Quadrant; 21 Uneasiness; 22 Test. Down: 2 Articulate; 3 Tire; 4 Adjoin; 5 Blight; 6 Headless; 7 Mean; 11 Wilderness; 13 Disloyal; 16 Liquid; 17 Diadem; 18 Zeus; 20 Rest.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

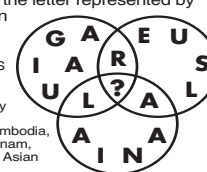
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is M. Cambodia, Malaysia, Vietnam, all South East Asian countries.



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Traditional Sunday Carvery at The Talbot Arms

by
Rob Coombe

THE Talbot Arms, in the heart of the village of Uplyme, near Lyme Regis, is a family friendly pub that has an idyllic setting on the banks of the river Lym. Under the ownership of Steve and Wendy Gardner, the pub has built an excellent local reputation for serving up hearty portions of quality home cooked pub food.

After my usual Sunday morning round of golf, I was feeling extremely hungry and went for lunch at the Talbot Arms, and I was in for quite a treat. As soon as you walk through the front door you are greeted by a warm and friendly atmosphere, with very helpful staff, and importantly for me, a choice of quality local ales!

I settled for a pint of Otter Bitter, and a table by the fireplace, which in the winter only adds to the warm, cozy nature of the pub. Not wasting any time, I went up to the carvery to the choice of meats. There was a beautiful joint of Beef, along with Ham and Turkey. Unsurprisingly, I opted for a bit of all three! The beef was cooked to absolute perfection, and you are given the choice if you would prefer a slice from the well done part of the joint, or the pink part, which as a true red blooded male I opted for, and it really was melt in the mouth good.

Having selected my meats and gravy I then turned to the hot plate on the right, and had a huge selection of fresh vegetables to choose from, certainly enough to satisfy any appetite! The selection included Talbot Arms specialities of Cauliflower cheese, as well as curried leeks, I'm not normally a big fan of either of these vegetables but let me tell you these variations are both truly delicious, and really make what I perceive as quite boring vegetables into something quite vibrant and exciting. There was also all the usual trimmings you would expect to find such as carrots, roast potatoes, Yorkshire puddings, red cabbage, broccoli, stuffing, and much more.

When tucking in to the meal, it really is obvious that what you are eating has been sourced locally, as the freshness and quality really does speak for itself. It was an absolute delight, and at £8.95 per adult and £5.50 per child represents excellent value. If you have enough room left there is also a fine selection of sweets to choose from, including such favourites as treacle tart, and apple crumble. However having eaten enough meat and vegetables to feed a small family I was absolutely stuffed and couldn't quite manage any more!

It's not just Sunday Lunch that is served at The Talbot, the sample menu on the opposite page gives you an idea of what you can tuck into throughout the rest of the week. Tuesday night in particular is Fish & Chip night, where a take away option is also available.

Steve and Wendy have also knocked down the old skittle alley and built five beautifully presented en-suite rooms, which are available on a Bed & Breakfast basis, so why not make a night of it and stay over? Reservations are advised for both the restaurant and the rooms, especially in the busy summer months, so give them a call now on 01297 443136 and see for yourself what the Talbot Arms has to offer.

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Brie & Cranberry	£4.15
Local Ham & Mustard	£4.15
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Extras

Bowl of Chips	£2.00
Bowl of Cheesey Chips	£2.75

Children's Menu

Homemade Lasagne & Salad	all £4.50
Local Ham, Egg & Chips	
Deep Fried Beer Batter Cod & Chips	
Breaded Scampi & Chips	
Sausage, Chips & Beans	
Chicken Nuggets, Chips & Beans	

Starters

Homemade Soup of the Day	£3.95
Warm Black Pudding, Bacon & Brie Salad	£4.75
Fresh Fruit Cocktail	£4.15
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Main Courses

Local Beef Steak purchased from 'Norman's Butchers', Bradpole

Fillet	£17.50
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Sirloin	£13.50
Rump	£13.50
Gammon	£10.50
... All served with Salad Garnish and Chips	

Add an extra - Peppercorn Sauce, Chausseur Sauce, Diana Sauce, Sauted Mushrooms, Onion Rings or Vegetables of the Day for £2.50 per item

Bangers & Mash with Onion Gravy	£8.50
Homemade Steak & Ale Pie and Chips	£9.50
Homemade Lasagne & Salad	£9.50
Sauted Chicken Chasseur, served with Potatoes and Vegetables	£9.50
Chicken Kiev, Salad & Chips	£10.50
Local Ham, Egg & Chips	£7.95
Deep Fried Beer Batter Cod & Chips	£8.95
Breaded Scampi & Chips	£9.50
Homemade Vegetable Quiche, Salad & Chips	£9.50
Vegetable 1/4lb Burger with Sweet Chilli Dip & Salad	£9.50
Pasta Dish of the Day	£9.50

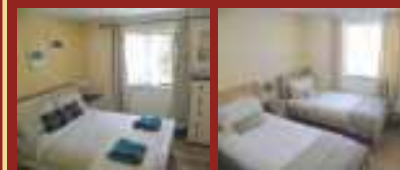


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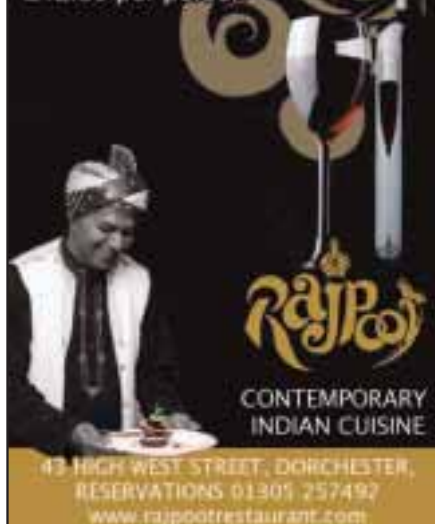
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FRIDAY MARCH 16TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club presents an evening with Richard Edmonds, Earth Sciences Manager for Dorset County Council, at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. He will talk about recent changes along the Jurassic Coast accompanied by stunning images. Tickets £5.00 Available from Martin Diplock 01297 445500, Serendip Bookshop 01297 442594, or at the door on the night.

WALDITCH, BRIDPORT: Music Group for Babies and Toddlers (under 5s). Led by Jane Silver-Corren. 10.30am-11.30am. Costs £2.50 per session. No booking needed. Also on Fridays 23rd & 30th. Call 01308 459320 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 17TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Jane Eyre' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Tickets on the door cost £4 for members of film club, £5 everybody else. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Charity Coffee Morning & table top sales for the Uparo Project (medical dispensary in Tanzania). Bridport United Church Hall, East Street 10 am - 12.30. Contact: 01308 862542.

UPLYME: Lyme Regis Gig Club will be holding a quiz night at the Talbot Arms, starting at 8pm to raise funds for the Club. Teams of 6-8. There will also be a raffle.

MOSTERTON: Easter Bingo at Mosterton Pre-School from 5.30pm. At Mosterton Village Hall. Great prizes to be won!

BRIDPORT: Local author Em Marshall will be signing copies of her book 'Music in the Landscape at The Book Shop from 10am-12noon.

SUNDAY MARCH 18TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

MONDAY MARCH 19TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

TUESDAY MARCH 20TH

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Gardening Club Members' Spring Show and talk by the Gold Club (Castle Gardens Group) "The Training and Pruning of Shrubs and Trees" to which visitors are welcome. £2 including raffle and refreshments. In the village hall from 7.30pm.

THURSDAY MARCH 22ND

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome. Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 23RD

WALDITCH, BRIDPORT: Music Group for Babies and Toddlers (under 5s). Led by Jane Silver-Corren. 10.30am-11.30am. Costs £2.50 per session. No booking needed. Also on Fridays 23rd & 30th. Call 01308 459320 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 24TH

BRIDPORT: Fundraising Bingo at St John's Hall, Rax Lane. For more details call 07976 531 181

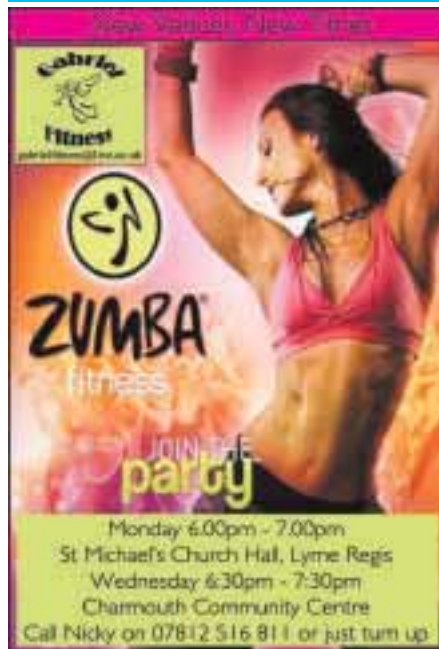
BRIDPORT: Easter Gift and Craft Fayre 10am - 3pm at St Mary's Church House, South Street. Over 20 stalls selling a wide variety of gifts, goodies and handmade crafts. Entrance free. Tea, coffee and light refreshments. Good prize tombola in aid of childrens' cancer charities. For more details call 01308 425023.

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439

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SAT MARCH 24TH TO WED APRIL 11TH

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SUNDAY MARCH 25TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!
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UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439

MONDAY MARCH 26TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

TUESDAY MARCH 27TH

LYME REGIS: David Guy, an active member of the Shelterbox Trust will talk about the activities of the Trust, how they operate and are organised to respond to crises around the world. Lyme Regis Society meeting jointly with the Lyme Regis Museum at the Woodmead Hall, 2.30 pm, refreshments. All welcome, £1.50 admission.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 28TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society hold their AGM followed by "Potatoes and Carrots" a talk by Nigel Ball, at Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034.

THURSDAY MARCH 29TH

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club: a 'Bonus' night with live music from Iain Bryden at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome, partners not essential. Let your hair down and dance 'For the fun of it'. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 30TH

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THURSDAY MARCH 29TH - SATURDAY 31ST

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pantomime 'Snow White' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, performance from 7.30pm each night. Adults £6.50 and children £3, to include light supper and glass of wine or fruit juice. Organised by Bothenhampton Village Players.

SATURDAY MARCH 31ST

LYME REGIS: Live music from Patrik Fitzgerald & Pog at Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, from 8pm. Tickets cost £7 on the door.

BRADPOLE: Live music from 'Stress' at Bradpole Social Club. Members and guests welcome, over 18s only.

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LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Organ Appeal concert by The Isca String Quartet & Octet at St Michael's Church from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10/£8/£5 children from Lyme Regis TIC (01297 442138) or on the door.

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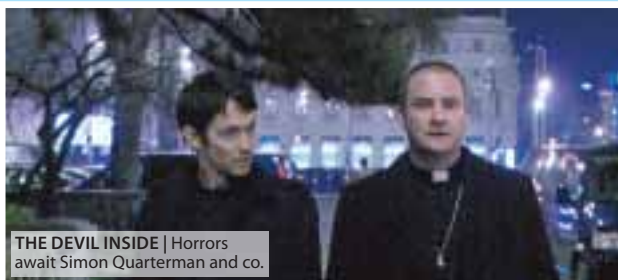
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THE DEVIL INSIDE | Horrors await Simon Quarterman and co.

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Utility – Cloakroom – Three Bedrooms

En-Suite Shower – Garden

Parking – UF/PF

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NEW LET

BEAMINSTER £595 PCM

END OF TERRACE PERIOD COTTAGE

Sitting Room

Open-Plan Kitchen and Dining

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TO LET

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Conservatory – Two Double Bedrooms

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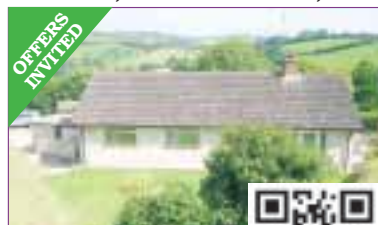
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- Studio/bedsitting room
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- Views

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- Garden and parking
- Conservatory / dining room

LITTON CHENEY - £230,000



- Link semi detached
- Living room
- 3 bedrooms
- Utility Room

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- No forward chain
- Integral garage

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CHARMOUTH - £395,000

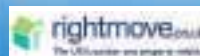


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UPLYME - £365,000



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LYME REGIS - £457,500



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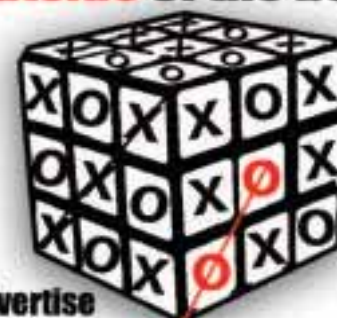
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IAM response to PACT's older driver report

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for this area is essential."

"Older people need their cars which
give them better mobility and access to
more activities and services. Those who
wish to continue driving beyond the age
of 70 should only be prevented from
doing so if there are compelling reasons.
Rather than seeking to prevent older
people from driving, we should make
them more aware of the risks they face,
and offer them driving assessments to
help them eliminate bad habits. Driving
helps older people play a full and active
part in society."

A national strategy for an ageing car-
driving population is vital, a report by a
Whitehall advisory body has said.

The number of older motorists hold-
ing driving licences has risen consider-
ably in recent years, the report from the
Parliamentary Advisory Council for
Transport Safety (Pacts) said.

But it added that reductions in the
number of people killed or seriously in-
jured on the roads have fallen far more
slowly among older drivers.

The report said that while only 15%
of over-70s held a driving licence in
1975, the figure for 2010 was nearly
60%. Also, 80% of current 60-69 year
olds hold licences and will continue to
drive for around the next 20 years. More
than 80% of 30-39 year olds are licence
holders and will drive until at least 2050.

Pacts said: "The report therefore con-
cludes that older road users are here to

stay and that a national strategy for an
ageing population is vital."

The report also pointed out that
pedestrian deaths and serious injuries
among all ages had fallen 41% between
2000 and 2010, but the fall for 60 to 69-
year-old pedestrians was 37%, for 70-
79 year olds it was 40% and for those 80
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2000 and 2010 was 54%. But the fall for
60-69 year old car occupants was only
44%, with the decline for 70-79 year
olds being 43% and for those aged 80 or
over it was only 16%.

The report also drew the distinction
between road users who were at risk
and who posed a risk to others. Older
road users tended to be in the former
group, it said.

The report added that it was therefore
essential that planning decisions were
"health-checked" for older people and
that the medical profession was more
effective in giving advice on both phys-
ical and mental fitness to drive.

Pacts executive director Robert Gifford
said: "Over the next decade the balance
of the population in this country will
change. Older people need to be kept
mobile and safe. I hope that this report
will generate a national discussion
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Seat reveals lower prices for new Ibiza Range

FRESH from its triumphant debut at the recent Geneva Motor Show, the latest iteration of SEAT'S most successful and well-known model, the Ibiza supermini, is being prepared for its UK showroom launch next month.

Just days after the wraps came off the new version of SEAT's multi-million seller in Switzerland, SEAT UK is confirming exact pricing and specification details of the new range which will be available to order this month.

The great news for Ibiza buyers is that the new model is introduced without a price increase over the outgoing car. In fact SEAT is confirming that the majority of New Ibiza derivatives will be available at a lower price than their outgoing equivalents.

Thus the entry-level New Ibiza – the 1.2-litre 60 PS E in three-door SC bodystyle – remains available at just £9,995 RRP on the road.

As before, the UK range extends up from the E through S A/C and SE to the sporty FR model. For the first time, too, New Ibiza ST buyers will be able to enjoy the dynamic delights of an FR version as SEAT expands its Formula Racing sub-brand to its svelte supermini estate.

The core basic model in the new line up – the SEAT Ibiza S A/C – is offered at an average of £300 less than the outgoing S Cpa editions. The most affordable Ibiza 5dr is therefore the 1.2 70 TFSI S/C model, at just £11,430 RRP on the road. This engine is also now available in the Ibiza ST body style, giving it a significantly reduced starting price of only £12,140 RRP.

On the mid-level New Ibiza SE, there's a similar £300 average price reduction versus the outgoing SE Copa. Here, all Ibiza body-style variants have the same four derivatives on offer. The accessible 1.4 85 PS petrol model is joined by the sprightly 1.2 TSI 105 PS, with state-of-the-art seven-speed DSG for those who require an automatic. Two diesels are offered in this spec; the hyper-frugal 92 g/km 1.2 TDI 75 PS Ecomotive and the 1.6 TDI 105 PS. The latter is available in SE trim for the first time.

The great news for fans of SEAT's sporty and stylish FR trim is that it now occupies an even more affordable place in the extensive Ibiza range, with engine availability widened to include turbocharged 105 PS units in both petrol and diesel. The established higher-end FR derivatives – 1.4-litre TSI 150 PS DSG-auto and 2.0-litre TSI 143 PS turbodiesel – are also available at much lower prices – up to a massive £1,100 less, in fact. For the very first time FR is also now available on the Ibiza ST, for those who crave a practical yet genuinely sporty small estate.

As on the outgoing model, the 'walk' from any Ibiza SC model to the equivalent 5dr model is just £500. To move from 5dr to ST is another £710 in every case.

Of course aside from compelling new prices, the design of the New Ibiza has been fully updated in line with SEAT's latest styling direction. Since 2008 the brand has shown a stunning selection of concept vehicles – most recently the IBE, IBX and IBL – which point the way to a range of all-new models yet to come.

Under the stewardship of new Head of Design Alejandro Mesonero-Romanos the New Ibiza takes on many of the sharp, dynamic details which will be a hallmark of SEAT design in the coming years.

Thus the New Ibiza boasts reshaped headlights that now include sculptural elements inside the clusters similar to the new Alhambra MPV and the recently-revised Exeo family of executive class saloons and estates. Specifying optional bi-xenon headlights also adds LED daytime running lights for an even bolder appearance.

Elsewhere the front grille is smaller and sharper, front fog lights take on a rectangular shape and the front end on all models now features the sporty, 'downward-facing' trapezoidal lower grille formerly limited to FR and Cupra models. Finally, at the front, the revised bonnet features a strong central crease line – a key design cue taken from the IBE and IBL concept cars.

At the back the New Ibiza's tail lights have been redesigned. Curved and semi-circular elements have been replaced with sharper lines while FR models gain LED tail lights for an even more distinctive light signature. The rear bumpers have been changed, too, with sharper lines tracing the rear 'diffuser' section.

Students of SEAT design might also spot that New Ibiza 5dr and ST models now feature gloss black 'B' and 'C' pillars, while eye-catching new colours have been added to the palette, including Lima Green. New alloy wheel designs complete the exterior changes.

Inside, new typography on the instrument dials and a refreshed climate control display makes things clearer and more stylish on the New Ibiza. There are redesigned steering wheels across the range, including a flat-bottomed design on FR. Finally even the glovebox has been enlarged, with significantly more storage and the addition of an interior light.

Managing Director of SEAT UK, Peter Wyhinny, said: 'We're really excited about the imminent arrival of the New Ibiza in the UK.'

This stylish new supermini ticks all the boxes for buyers by being not just significantly more modern to look at, more stylish, more practical and, with the debut of the Ibiza ST FR, significantly more fun. But, crucially, our best-seller is now also even more affordable, too!

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Second county cup final secured as Lyme hit five

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP - SF
CORFE MULLEN UTD 0 LYME REGIS 5
HOLDERS Lyme Regis cruised through to their ninth final in 16 years after dominating the semi-final at hosts Corfe Mullen United.

The Seasideers were quickly out of the blocks and took an early lead when skipper Adam Caddy was felled in the area. Mark Bailey converted the resulting spot-kick.

The lead was doubled soon after with Bailey once again holding his nerve to score his ninth penalty of the campaign.

The tie was all-but over before half-time with a home defender putting through his own net five minutes before the interval.

Any lingering doubts were extinguished on the hour when Steve Batey and Julien Simier both netted in a five minute purple patch.

The win comes hot on the heels of the club's Reserve team reaching the Junior Cup Final last week.

CUP FINAL DETAILS: Lyme Regis v Milborne Sports (Thursday, April 12th - venue tbc).

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP - SF

MILLWEY RISE 1 FREMINGTON 0
SAM Dibbling's 35th goal of the season clinched Millwey Rise their first ever appearance in the final of the Devon Intermediate Cup after a 1-0 win over Barnstaple-based Fremington at Harry's Field.

CUP FINAL DETAILS: Millwey Rise v Morley Rangers (Thursday, April 12th at Newton Abbot FC).

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP - SF

FRESHFORD UTD 1 SOUTH PETHERTON 1
(South Petherton won 4-1 on pens)
AFTER a goalless first-half South Petherton was 20 minutes from going out of the Somerset Intermediate Cup when they trailed holders Freshford United to a deflected free-kick.

But up popped ex-Chard Town full-back Matt Corrick to lob the Freshford 'keeper and send the game into extra-

time. But the teams couldn't be split and Pethy, winners of the competition two seasons ago, squeezed through after a penalty shoot-out.

CUP FINAL DETAILS: Odd Down SC v South Petherton (date and venue tbc).

JACK VENN - QF

PYMORE 3 CHARD RANGERS 2
DESPITE the score line Pymore had few scares as they booked a semi-final date with Dowlish & Donyatt.

First-half strikes from James Pitcher and Tim Hussey had the hosts firmly in control at the turnaround.

Tom Gale added a third midway through the second-half before two defensive blunders handed Rangers their consolations late-on.

With three of their regular back five away on stag weekend's Pymore will however do well to reach the final.

PREMIER

BEAMINSTER 2 PERRY STREET 0
BEAMINSTER remain on course for the runner-up spot in the Premier Division as they completed a league double over relegation-threatened Perry Street.

The hosts squandered a golden chance to take a first-half lead when Ben Ward had a penalty saved by Street 'keeper Steve Isaacs.

But the visitors' reprieve was ended when Josh Baker put the Rainbows ahead early in the second-half with sixth goal in seven games.

And the points were secured when Ali Bowyer came off the subs' bench to score his first goal for the club.

ILMINSTER RESERVES 1 FARWAY UNITED 2

FARWAY United did Beamister a huge favour as they pulled off one of the shocks of the day with a 2-1 win at the Rec.

Goals from James Salter and Bradley King put the Devonians in the driving seat inside the opening half-hour.

Dan Vining was on target for the third game in succession but it proved to be no more than a consolation for

the Blues.

WINSHAM UTD 1 CREWKERNE TOWN 0

A SAM Symes goal 10 minute before half-time keeps Winsham United very much in the hunt for a top-two finish after a narrow 1-0 win over Crewkerne Town at Bakers Field.

DIVISION ONE

FORTON RANGERS 4 BEAMINSTER RES 2
JOSH Hunter scored twice to take his tally to 23 for the season but it wasn't enough to end Beaminster Reserves winless run being extended to eight games after a 4-2 reverse at Tatworth.

The result leaves the Rainbows looking anxiously over their shoulders at the Division One relegation trapdoor.

LYME REGIS RES 3 NETHERBURY 3

A DRAW was just about the correct outcome of an entertaining local West Dorset derby game at the Davey Fort.

Lyme took the lead in the sixth minute when Ally Rattenbury's long throw-in sailed over the head of bemused Netherbury 'keeper Mark Cuff to striker Ben Strong who scored from close range.

The lead was doubled in the 15th minute when Sam Bevis drifted in from his duties on the left flank to guide home a header.

It could have got even better for Lyme - Rattenbury arrowed a cross through to Strong whose flicked header beat Cuff but clipped the crossbar.

It was apparent at this stage that the Ambers' performance didn't warrant the score line and they duly pulled a goal back in the 25th minute when Ali Kamara crossed for Phil Hussey to tap-in.

Five minute later it was all square when Danny Rawlings found Ryan Gay who flashed a fine first-time effort past Will Meech in the Lyme goal.

The hosts almost restored their lead just before the interval when Bevis struck the crossbar direct from a corner kick and the ensuing melee saw Strong have an effort hacked off the

line.

Netherbury took the lead in the 53rd minute courtesy of Rawlings penalty after referee Paul Spurrell spotted a push on Kamara. And it this point it seemed as though the visitors would cancer home.

But the Seasideers dug in to show the grit which has produced battling performances in their last two outings.

Rattenbury went close when Cuff fumbled his free-kick onto the woodwork on the hour mark.

But the equaliser eventually arrived 15 minutes from time. Ryan Fifer smashed a close range effort onto the underside of the crossbar but Jack Durrant reacted well to pounce on the rebound and smash the ball home.

DIVISION TWO

UPLYME 6 CREWKERNE RANGERS 1
A CONVINCING 6-1 trouncing of Crewkerne Rangers saw Uplyme surge back up into third place in Division Two.

The hosts took the lead in the ninth minute when Ryan Prendeville crossed for Gavin Fowler to slot home.

Prendeville himself doubled the lead on the half-hour and the result was sealed a minute later when Sam Jones rounded the Rangers 'keeper before calmly rolling the ball home.

Simon Denslow pulled a goal back for the visitors as Uplyme went to sleep in the lead up to the interval.

But it mattered not as an inspired substitution from manager Rob Coombe led to John Davies coming off the bench to score with his first touch in the 58th minute.

Top scorer Fowler then completed his hat-trick with two late strikes to move up to 19 for the season.

Coombe gave his man-of-the-Match award to Fowler although sweeper Stuart King did a good job in frustrating prolific Denslow who is back in the blue of Rangers after a spell with Combe St Nicholas in the Somerset Senior League.

DIVISION FOUR

CHARD RANGERS RES 2 LYME BANTAMS 4
LYME Regis Bantams dusted off five weeks worth of cobwebs to earn three useful away points at Jocelyn Park.

Patryk Skibinski gave the Seasideers an early lead with a fine strike into the top-corner.

But this was wiped out when defender Wallace Blackmore felled a Rangers striker in the area. Alan Mansell scuffed the resulting penalty past Lyme gloveman Rob Thom.

The second-half was only seconds old when Pete Peacock restored the lead from close range and minutes later Blackmore made it 3-1 again from close in.

The hosts pulled one back through Stuart Guest but Peacock struck again with a back post volley after good build up play from Jim Larcombe and Ben Morgan and the Seasideers, despite being far from their best, had their points.

"It wasn't great, they have been struggling and we came down to their level," said Bantams' manager Chris Simpson.

CREWKERNE RANGERS RES 4 UPLYME RES 3

THERE was a classic game of two halves as Uplyme Reserves squandered a 3-0 half-time advantage on the considerable slope at Crewkerne Rangers Reserves' Seavinton home.

Top-scorer Chris Matthews gave the Swallows the lead from the penalty spot. Harry Thresher made it 2-0 and when Matthews struck his 10th goal of the season things looked good for the visitors.



PAIR OF PENALTIES: Mark Bailey scored two spot-kicks to put Lyme Regis ahead in their county semi-final



DECIDER: Tom Gale scored what proved to be the winner as Pymore reached Jack Venn semi-final



FIRST GOAL: Ally Boyer opened his Beaminster account in the 2-0 win over Perry Street

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis.....	15	14	1	0	71	15	43
Beaminster.....	17	11	4	2	40	17	37
Winsham United.....	17	11	2	4	46	28	35
Ilminster Res.....	13	7	2	4	27	22	23
Crewkerne Town.....	13	6	3	4	38	20	21
South Petherton.....	10	5	2	3	28	18	17
Combe Reserves.....	15	4	5	6	25	36	17
Farway United.....	15	5	1	9	31	43	16
Perry Street.....	15	2	2	12	30	56	8
Merriott Rovers.....	15	2	2	11	15	56	8
W & M Chinnock.....	15	1	2	12	19	58	5

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Forton Rangers.....	18	12	1	5	50	33	37
Millwey Rise.....	13	12	0	1	60	13	36
Shepton Beau.....	15	11	3	1	37	14	36
Misterton.....	16	10	3	3	37	25	33
Netherbury.....	17	7	3	7	40	37	24
Lyme Regis Res.....	16	7	2	7	27	37	23
Perry Street Res.....	15	5	2	8	27	49	17
Beaminster Res.....	14	3	2	9	28	37	11
Barrington.....	16	3	2	11	29	40	11
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Crewkerne Res.....	13	10	1	2	47	22	31
Uplyme.....	17	8	4	5	59	30	28
Dowlish & Don.....	15	8	4	3	48	28	28
Pymore.....	15	9	0	6	57	31	27
Chard Rangers.....	16	6	4	6	31	38	22
Thorncombe.....	13	6	2	5	36	31	20
Crewk Rangers.....	14	4	1	8	30	42	13
Charmouth.....	15	3	3	9	22	43	12
Misterton Res.....	13	3	7	25	52	11*	11
Hinton.....	16	1	0	15	13	78	2*

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Waytown Hounds.....	15	11	2	2	47	24	35
Chard United.....	15	9	3	3	35	20	30
Combe A.....	14	7	4	3	38	34	25
W&M Chinn Res.....	14	7	1	6	55	48	22
Millwey Rise Res.....	15	6	3	6	46	41	24
Hawthchurch Utd.....	15	5	4	6	42	39	19
Luso-Chard.....	14	6	1	7	40	38	19
Drimpton.....	18	5	4	9	49	65	16
Winsham Utd Res.....	13	4	3	6	34	38	15
Shepton Beau Res.....	16	3	2	11	24	36	11
Forton Reserves.....	13	3	7	27	54	11*	11

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Thorncombe Res.....	15	10	3	2	49	17	33
Ilminster Town A.....	13	10	1	2	59	18	31
Chard United Res.....	16	9	3	4	43	39	30
Barrington Res.....	15	7	5	3	48	33	26
Combe B.....	15	7	2	6	41	32	23
Farway Utd Res.....	13	6	4	3	35	22	22
Lyme Bantams.....	12	7	0	5	44	25	21
Crewk Rang Res.....	14	5	1	8	41	46	15*
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Top scorers

Premier: J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 29, Ad Caddy (Lyme Regis) 20, R.Hebditch (Ilminster Town, 19 for S.Petherton), Ed Butcher (Crewkerne Town) 19.
Division One: S.Dibbling (Millwey Rise) 35, T.Ermet (Millwey Rise) 34, S.Murley (Shepton B) 23.
Division Two: S.Packer (Thorncombe) 21, L.Mears (Dowlish & Don), G.Fowler (Uplyme) both 19, D.Rogers (S.Peth Res), P.Gold (Crewkerne Res) both 17.
Division Three: T.Menaldino (Waytown Hounds) 29, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res), L.Hoole (Millwey Rise Res) 19.
Division Four: P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 34, P.Male (Thorn Res) 15, K.Crouch (Ilminster A) 14.

Townsend ends trophy-laden spell

LYME Regis manager Robin Townsend is to stand down from the position at the end of the current season.

Townsend informed the club's committee of his decision at a recent meeting at the Davey Fort and told the players after Saturday's 5-0 Dorset Intermediate cup semi-final victory over Corfe Mullen United.

"I just feel that it is time for a change. I've really enjoyed my time at the club both as player and then manager.

"Obviously it been great to have enjoyed so much success over the past three seasons with the first team - they are a superb group of players.

"But as with any manager at any club, at any level, things can go a bit stale after a while - it will do the lads good to have somebody else bellowing at them!
"I will certainly be driving the team

on to the end of the season - we will be going full tilt for another three trophies to add to the Coronation Cup we won on Boxing day.

"I've really enjoyed my time, it's a truly great club, the committee have been magnificent - I must also thank my assistant-manager Malcolm Darby and the club captain Adam Caddy who have both helped me enormously throughout my time in charge."

Having guided the Seasideers to eight trophies in his time in charge, with two more finals and a probable second league title to come, Townsend is the most successful manager in the club's 126 year history and will certainly be a tough act to follow.

The club are welcoming applications to fill the post. For further details contact LRFC secretary Rob Thom on 07723 614345 or email robthom70@aol.com

HANDING OVER THE REINS: Robin Townsend (blue) pictured with Adam Caddy (centre) and Malcolm Darby.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Perfect Parker powers home

FOLLOWING the Rallye Sunseeker the second National Championship motorsport event in two weekends came to Dorset in the form of the Motor Sports Association British Car Trials Championship at Hog Cliff Farm near Maiden Newton.

Organised by the Woolbridge Motor Club the event comprised of two categories; the National event which catered for those contesting the British series and the Clubmans division which was populated by drivers not registered for the national championships, and this included mostly local competitors.

Although in different categories the drivers all competed on the same sections so their scores were directly comparable.

Reigning, and seven times, national champion, Barrie Parker, was determined to repeat his success of last year in his Toyota MR2 sports car.

Competing in Class One for two wheel drive production cars without any ballast (ballast helps to gain grip in slippery conditions) Parker made a positive start in wet conditions.

Prior to the eighth and final test of the first round the multiple champion had amassed 41 penalty points to lead Citroen Saxo pilot Nick Pollitt by four points. However a maximum score of 12 points on the eighth test reduced his advantage to a single point.

During the second round conditions deteriorated further but Parker excelled on the muddy tests only dropping 41 points for the round and building a lead of seven points.

Pollitt remained his nearest challenger and thus the situation remained during the afternoon's dryer tests with the Japanese machine finally finishing ahead of the French by 15 points.

Class Two of the National event featured front wheel drive production cars (with ballast) and here Colin Read soon 'got



his eye in' with his effective Volkswagen Golf GTi quickly leaving the Honda Civic driven by Paul Manning and Robert Williams in his wake.

The Clubmans category comprised of two classes. One well supported for front wheel drive machines and the second for sports cars.

The former boasted an entry of 15 drivers. During the slippery first round Weymouth driver Graham Blake displayed his experience at the wheel of a Nissan Micra with total penalties of 53 points a mere brace of points ahead of Volkswagen Golf exponent Paul Johnston who in turn headed James Forsyth by a single point.

The second round of eight tests saw the competition become more intense with Blake and Forsyth equal on 113 penalty points but with Johnston in the lead on 104.

Improved weather conditions brought about a change in the fortunes of some of the competitors in this class.

With amendments to the tests and a drying of the ground Mini Clubman 1275 GT driver Bob Bennetts from Stoke sub Hamdon made his move. With a score of 129 at lunch the long-time Mini exponent had 25 points to make up.

By the end of the third round he was tying with Johnston for the class lead on 166 penalties.

At the end of the trial he had only dropped a further 32 points to take first overall in the two clubman's classes with a seven point advantage over Johnston, the winner of the front wheel drive class.

The second class in the clubman's event saw the Austin Nippy of Alistair Stevenson involved in an epic battle with the John York's MG Midget. The Weymouth drivers enjoyed a day-long encounter with equal scores after the first round; 73 penalty points each.

By the half way stage the MG man had opened up a lead of four but by the conclusion of the third round in drying conditions Stevenson had pulled one back.

Would the eight tests of the final round be enough to steal the advantage?

The answer was yes with the Nippy driver snatching the win by a single point having gained a clean (nil penalties) on the fourth section from the finish.

Never says Never hits the spot

AS ONE star starts to wane so other hopefully replace them, and horses in local trainer Bob Buckler's yard are no different, writes Stuart Broom.

The Sawyer is still a brilliant jumper but not as fast as he was, and following a sparkling career the 12-year-old is starting to find that he can't always find the speed when the field break for home.

On Saturday he finished down

the field in the three mile Mobile Betting At paddypower.com Handicap Chase at Sandown having once again given an immaculate display of jumping.

"He's not as quick, but he has done us proud and doesn't owe us a penny," said Buckler.

Twenty-four hours earlier Never Says Never made his debut in the bumper at Wincanton, and with Andrew Glassonbury atop produced a brilliant run to finish third

against a high class field, many having already had racecourse experience.

"It was a brilliant run," enthused Buckler. "Everything went right, and despite him running a bit green when he was left in front by veering a little and then coming back, he was still staying on."

"He had a bit of a mucky nose earlier in the week and after the race, so there is still improvement in him."

Bees News: Two-off in cup-tie

Bristol Manor Farm 0 Bridport 1

TOOLSTATION PREMIER DIVISION - ATT: 46

TOM RICHARDSON'S first goal for 11 games was enough to give Bridport a well earned victory at the Creek which sees them move towards safety in the Toolstation Western League Premier Division.

Despite playing well, the striker has found scoring difficult in recent games; his last goal being against Radstock at the end of November; but he repaid manager Trevor Senior's faith in him by scoring the goal that sees them move level with Longwell Green Sports and 10 points clear of second bottom Corsham Town.

The goal came on 15 minutes when Matt Condliffe collected keeper Sam Filkins throw-out and fed Dan Wise wide on the halfway line.

He in turn released Richardson who cut in from the left flank before slipping the ball under keeper Lee Ballard.

Ten minutes later a good move down the right involving Chris Luke and Russell Legg saw the latter lay the ball into Watts, whose 25 yard shot just cleared the bar.

Manor Farm responded with a couple of good opportunities, one forcing Filkins into a point blank save from six yards; pushing the ball onto the post before it was hacked clear.

Luke and Legg combined again just before the break with the latter putting Luke in down the right hand side. He beat a defender before squaring the ball to Legg who had continued his run, but his shot was blocked at the expense of a corner.

Manor Farm came out with purpose in the second-half and put the Bees defence under extreme pressure, but some resolute defending kept them at bay.

Filkins had to be alert to push Brad Abrahams 25-yard shot around the post, whilst other efforts from Omari Sims and Kye Thomas came to nothing as the Bees defence stood firm.

Reserves crash out in card debacle

Bridport Reserves 1 Parley Sports Res 2

BRIDPORT Reserves crashed out of the Dorset Senior Trophy in a match marred by a sea of yellow cards that ended with Sam Day and Tristan Gale being sent-off by referee James Durkin.

The hosts were hot favourites to reach the final against their lower league opponents but in the end were fairly beaten on a day that was overshadowed by seven Bridport players receiving yellow cards.

Bridport got off to a good start and had a great chance to take an early lead but Gary Bulman's lob just dropped the wrong side of the post.

Parley then spurned an even better chance on 20 minutes when they were awarded a penalty when a cross rolled up Dan Peart's arm. Fortunately for Bridport the spot-kick was blasted high over the bar.

However they made amends five minutes later when Bridport conceded a needless free kick 30 yards from goal, and from it Parley scored with a header at the far post.

Bridport finally got in their stride and created two or three good chances but were repeatedly penalised and booked for a series of offences.

They started the second half on the offensive and finally equalised midway through the second half when Bulman's finished his run down the right by squaring the ball to Jack Scovell who drove the ball home from 12 yards.

Day became the first to be dismissed. Having received a caution early in the match he caught the heels of an opponent as he broke through. Although a long way from goal referee Durkin produced a second yellow for a deliberate foul.

Parley regained the lead soon after when the Bees defence failed to deal with a cross and the ball was swept home from eight yards.

Bridport had the chance to pull level 10 minutes from the end after Gale was brought down for which the offender received a yellow card, but Ben Clarke's spot kick was saved.

Gale was then sent off for a deliberate lunge which brought him his second yellow, and in the final minutes Scovell had another chance to take the tie into extra-time but missed the target from five yards.

Joint manager Steve Crabb said: "It was disappointing. Although there were several changes from last week due to players being ineligible, we still had a strong side, and having beat their first team earlier in the season we should have won. But take nothing from Parley they took their chances, although we created enough to have won it but didn't have that cutting edge."

Referring to the string of cards Crabb said: "Some of the bookings in the first half were a bit harsh, but I think some of the lads got a bit frustrated later on."

The Balti House 0 Bridport Thirds 5

BRIDPORT Thirds continued their impressive form with an easy win over the Balti House.

With several senior players available due to being cup-tied for the Reserves, the Bees were able to take advantage of club captain Darren Lock's experience as well as Adam Steele and Robin Jones, although they could only muster one sub, manager Jason Forbes had to play for an hour after Jones was injured.

Connor gave them the lead with a blistering volley from 18 yards after the ball found him following a good right wing move. He then set up the second when he collected the ball on the right before delivering a fierce cross which was met at the far post by Chris' Tango' Symes with a bullet header at full stretch.

Tom Marsh then showed his speed by outstripping the home keeper to a 50/50 ball to slip it neatly under him for the third.

Cruising at the break, Symes added the fourth from close in after Ashley Walkey having picked up the rebound from his corner, waltzed around two defenders along the byeline before laying on the simple chance.

Connor then completed the scoring with his second, forcing the ball past two defenders before scoring from an acute angle. Symes almost completed his hat-trick in the final minute but his shot crashed off the top of the bar.

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Results (March 5th): Stepps 4 Axe Valiants 1, Beer Club 1 Nags Head LR 4, Ship Inn LR 1 New Inn Kilminster A 4, New Inn Kilminster B 3 Rocky II 2, Royal Oak 2 Gerrard Arms 3, Axminster Con Club 2 Lamb Swans 3.

Inn LR 2 New Inn Kilminster A 1, New Inn Kilminster B 2 Rocky II 1, Royal Oak 2 Gerrard Arms 1, Axminster Con Club 2 Lamb Swans 1.
Fixtures (March 19th): Duke Beasley Pairs - Lyme Regis section at Nags Head, Axminster section at Axe Vale Club (both 7.15 for 7.30pm start).

Table	Pld	Pts
Nags Head.....	21	62
Ax Con Club.....	21	55
Lamb Swans.....	21	55
Rocky II.....	21	55
New Inn Kilm A.	21	53
Stepps.....	21	53
Beer Club.....	21	53
Royal Oak.....	21	52
Gerrard Arms.....	21	52
Ship LR.....	20	49
New Inn Kilm B.	20	47
Axe Valiants.....	21	39

Beer	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak.....	21	37
Lamb Swans.....	21	34
Ax Con Club.....	21	34
Ship LR.....	20	33
New Inn Kilm B.	20	32
Gerrard Arms.....	21	32
Nags Head.....	21	32
New Inn Kilm A.	21	31
Rocky II.....	21	31
Stepps.....	21	28
Axe Valiants.....	21	26
Beer Club.....	21	25

Beer League: Stepps 0
Axe Valiants 3, Beer Club
1 Nags Head LR 2, Ship

Bridport Skittles League

Cup Fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 19th

Mixed Pairs (2nd Round)

Tuesday, March 20th

Bradpole Club: B & C

Clare; S Beal & J Cake; M

Doble & A Paulley; R & S

Tompkins; M Hansford & M Horton; M & E Hooper; C Hopkins & C Lambert; C Willcox & T Cornish.

Wednesday, March 21st
West Dorset Club: T & S Luter; A & K Way; G & J Brooks; J Symes & N Paulley; A & J Huxter; I & D Pincombe; S Lee & K Herrod; P & C Cross.

◆ **Would the winners of last season's trophies please return them to the Lord Nelson as soon as possible.**

Final end decider

BRIDPORT ladies Bowls club's C team went down 34-40 to East Dorset B in the County League after an exciting final end.

Joan Griffiths, Rosie Wilton, Mary Hansford & Janet Bird lost 12-21, Jackie Port, Chris Minas, Joan Higman & Mary Marsh started like world beaters to lead 14-1 after just five ends.

Their opponents stopped the rot though and the match rested on the final end, which went East Dorset's way with a five count.

Against Dolphin B Beryl Stork, Gill Hunt, Mary Corfield & Bird completed well before going down 16-20.

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS: Purbeck Potters 3 Colliton XQ2011 4, West Dorset Club A 6 Colliton Club B 2, Colliton Hopfelds 6 WDC Whippings Boys 1, West Dorset Club C 2 Colliton Cons 5, Trinity M 6 Trinity Express 2, Trinity Gooduns 2 Colliton Nomads 6, Colliton Cons 4 West Dorset Club C 3.

30+ breaks: C.Haskell 40, E.Wellman 38 & 37, N.Joslin 38, M.Pike 37.

Top Break of the Season: Clive Haskell (Trinity M) 67.

	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pt7
West Dorset Club A (Champions).....	21	15	3	3	0	103
West Dorset Club C.....	21	12	2	7	0	90
Trinity Gooduns.....	21	12	2	7	0	86
Trinity M.....	21	9	2	10	0	82
Colliton Nomads.....	20	13	2	5	0	77
Colliton Cons.....	20	11	2	7	0	76
Purbeck Potters.....	21	5	5	11	0	75
Trinity Express.....	20	5	3	12	0	71
Colliton XQ2011.....	21	8	4	9	0	71
Colliton Hopfelds.....	20	8	2	10	0	69
Colliton Club B.....	21	5	2	14	0	64
WDC Whippings Boys.....	21	6	1	14	0	58

◆ **Team handicap knock-out final re-arrangement:** West Dorset Club A v Colliton Cons (Thursday, 22nd March).

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

League title to mark 140th anniversary?

I COUNTED myself fortunate to have been given an invitation to the Weymouth RFC vice-presidents' and sponsors' luncheon where, after a plaque had been unveiled to mark the club's 140th season, by local member of parliament Richard Drax before the home side took on Ivel Barbarians from Yeovil.

WEYMOUTH 77 IVEL BARBARIANS 10

THERE was a discernable breeze blowing diagonally across the pitch that threatened to play ducks and drakes with the place kickers but, other than that, conditions were ideal for open rugby, and the home side demonstrated this fact throughout the 80 minutes.

Weymouth faced the breeze initially and got off to the best of starts. Their opponents knocked on the drop out, Weymouth won the ensuing scrummage in midfield, number eight picked up and broke. He fed scrum half Barter who linked and put winger Quick into the outside channel, and he touched down in the corner.

The kick into the breeze was missed, but Weymouth led 5-0 after just a minute.

Will Quick got another before the game was 10 minutes old and it came from basically the same play. This time it was scrum half Barter who broke and gave his winger the overlap. He crossed the whitewash, again out wide, and again the try remained unconverted.

Ivel then showed that the did have something to offer, albeit briefly, rolling the maul for some twenty yards and winning a penalty.

They kicked the award to the corner but Weymouth cleared. Weymouth then did likewise, rolling the maul to within scant yards of the Ivel line before the defence infringed.

I thought that we were in penalty try country but another penalty was the decision. This was duly kicked to the corner and the ball mauled over from the subsequent line out, with lock Gelderd coming up with the ball.

The try could not be converted but Weymouth were good value for their 15-0 lead, for they were playing with an intensity and physicality that their opponents could not match.

I thought they had wrapped up the four try bonus point after 25 minutes, after out half Sheppard had broken through. He was pulled down from behind however and the final pass did not

go to hand. It duly came before the half hour however. Again it came from a scrummage in midfield. Barter broke and put Quick clear. He completed his hat trick and his side led 20-0.

A break by Sheppard was completed by lock Gibson a few minutes later. He got over by the posts, much to the relief of the place kicker who added the extras from in front.

Weymouth's sixth try came on the stroke of half time. They took possession from a scrum five yards out and Sheppard broke and scored by the posts. He converted his own try and, in first half injury time Will Quick took the ball on half way. He had a lot to do, but did it and, having showed his number to the cover, got round to the posts before touching down.

The extras were duly added and Weymouth were out of sight at 41-0 ahead at the halfway stage.

Weymouth started the second-half as they had finished the first, taking up residence in Ivel's twenty two, with number eight Morris eventually bundling over from close range.

Another try came after 15 minutes when, from a scrum near the visitors' line the ball, squirted out and Harry Charles the home seven was the first to react; he picked up and drove over. This try, although it too remained unconverted, took the home total past the half century.

Ivel were not competing in any department at this stage and their full-back was caught in possession in his own twenty two soon after. The maul formed, and substitute Gary Hamlin ripped the ball clear and ran to the posts unchallenged. Sheppard converted this one to take the score to 58-0.

Ivel did get some respite on the hour when the home side were penalised on their own twenty five and they kicked the penalty. The home side came straight back however and Sheppard touched down an unconverted try.

Ivel did get a try with 10 minutes left, after a dropped ball in the home midfield had let them in. They converted it also, but it was of scant consolation, for Weymouth scored twice in the final 10 minutes.

Sheppard got the first and converted it himself, and Quick scored the second - Sheppard converted this one too, and the whistle for no side put Ivel out of their misery soon after.

I left the ground feeling that Weymouth's vice-presidents and sponsors had been provided with a most entertaining afternoon.

Weymouth received a further boost after the game, hearing that nearest challengers Warminster were beaten.

This result puts the division championship virtually within Weymouth's grasp with three games left.

Not such good news for the Weymouth second and third sides. Long injury lists always impact on a club's junior sides and Weymouth is no exception.

Their seconds went down 55-7 at East Dorset, and the thirds were beaten 63-15 by visitors, Bournemouth fourths.

DORCHESTER 69 MELKSHAM 0

IF Weymouth had something of a stroll in the sun on Saturday last, Dorchester's win, against a side who have found life in the Southern Counties League to be a little rich for their blood, turned out to be a similar experience.

Tries from Adam Makepeace, Matt Fry, Alex Skidmore and James Baker ensured that the bonus point was in the bag by the time that the game was half an hour old.

Another try, Fry's second, came before the change round and, with Baker converting all five, the home side led 35-0 at the halfway stage.

Baker maintained his 100 percent record in conversions into the second-half, goading tries by Lee Harvey and bicentenary, Dave Gower. The visitors continued to strive manfully but to no avail, and four more tries, all unconverted, came before the final whistle.

Newsam, Baker, Bament and Gower (Tom) were the scorers and, although the place kicker's sense of direction finally deserted him, it mattered not a jot.

The Dorchester first side is quietly having a pretty good season and now lies in the division's fourth place. While they have left it too late to secure a promotion place, they will certainly feel pretty satisfied with their efforts thus far.

The Dorchester second side remains on the top of Dorset & Wilts League Division Three and maintained that spot by beating Swanage & Wareham thirds by 30-10.

FROME 2nd 19 BRIDPORT 10

IT was a very scratch Bridport side that made the journey to Frome.

In fact so short of bodies was the club that it had no alternative but to cancel its second team game.

Despite all these trials and tribulations they got off to the best of starts for, within a couple of minutes of the opening drop out, the ball came to Tony Herbert out wide. He put offspring Nathan clear, and he got in at the corner. The try remained unconverted but took the visitors into the lead.

Frome then settled and got themselves into the contest, mainly through their pack.

Their number eight forward was carrying well and set up a position after 15 minutes from which his colleagues mauled their way over the Bridport line. The touchdown was made close to the posts and the try was converted to take the home side into a 7-5 lead.

The game continued to be a contest between the home pack and the Bridport backs and, on the half hour, another maul bore fruit for Frome as they got over from close range. Again the try was converted and the home side led 14-5 at the halfway stage.

Although playing against the slight slope in the second-half Bridport started well and, after 10 minutes, good work by Farmer and Harry Clark put the latter clear and he touched down a try that certainly gave his side hope.

The home pack kept rumbling on however. It won the territorial battle and, in spite of meaningful contributions from the likes of Ed Boote and Charlie Lawrence, touched down a third try, unconverted this time, out wide with 10 minutes left. But Bridport could not respond and Frome held on for the win.

FORDINGBRIDGE 2nd 19 PUDDLETOWN 17

INJURIES and unavailabilities especially in their front five forwards, meant that Puddletown had to undertake a considerable reshuffle for this away game.

Although the replacements certainly stood up and were counted, it meant that the side as a whole, were slow to settle and their cohesion suffered a little.

In fact the home side took the lead before the end of the first quarter when their pressure was

rewarded with an unconverted try, scored out wide. Puddletown responded in short order however taking the lead with a try, converted by Yeatman after number eight Spicer had made the break, out half Price had linked and winger House had finished the move.

The lead was short live for Fordingbridge then scored two tries, both of which they converted, and both of which had a hint of good fortune about them.

Puddletown did come back with an unconverted effort before the change round, created by Spicer and finished by winger Stephen, but they still trailed 19-12 at the halfway stage.

At this stage Puddletown were giving the home side all the problems they needed and they continued to do so throughout the second half. Sam Hopkins came on and made an impact and, around the hour mark, Spicer again carried well and offloaded to Michael-Beale who bundled over.

A successful conversion would have tied the scores but it was not to be. Puddletown continued to have the edge and went close at the last when Fookes was tackled into touch just short.

PREVIEW

SATURDAY March 17th was designated as a "catch up" day for the local league clubs when the league fixtures were produced last summer.

In view of the comparatively mild winter that has just ended, (we hope), most clubs are up to date as regards their league programme. In fact no Dorset & Wilts League side is in action in a league game.

DORCHESTER, of the Southern Counties (South) division, do have a game however. They take on WIMBORNE at home. Their opponents are usually to be found in the division's top flight, but are not enjoying one of their better seasons, lying as they do in the division's bottom half. They did beat Dorchester, albeit narrowly in the earlier fixture, but will be hard put to do so again.

I think that home advantage will count in this one.

Fixtures 17th March

Chard v Burnham on Sea (away); Chard 3rd v Castle Cary 2nd; Dorchester v Wimborne; Sidmouth 2nd v Wessex; Sidmouth 3rd v Ilfracombe 2nd.

Bridport U11s land league title

Bridport youth football round-up

BRIDPORT Under 11s were crowned champions of the Dorset Youth Football League Division 3 with a scintillating 12-1 winning display against Chickerell United on Sunday.

Needing to win by six clear goals to take the title, they were more than halfway there inside the first two minutes when they scored four times with Cameron Sayers and George Wyrill both netting twice.

James Cox then added a quick fire eight minute hat-trick to give them a 7-0 interval lead.

Harrison Tuck and Jaydon Brown added a brace each after the break and an own goal rounded-off the impressive display.

The Under 9s had a fine 6-1 victory at home to Chickerell's younger age group. Playing some great attacking football, two own goals put the home team in the lead early on, before Ethan Robertson added two further strikes to go into the break 4-0 up.

Although Chickerell scored straight after the interval, Robertson completed his hat-trick and Jacob Hussey added the last.

Bridport Under 10s lost 1-0 away at AFC Chesil Devils but the U10 Jets had a comfortable 3-0 win at home to Portland United. Josh Craven got the scoring going with a brace and Marcus Burt added the third.

The Under 14s lost at home to Weymouth Terras 3-2, whilst the Under 15s won 5-4 away at Portland United. The Under 13 Bees were defeated by Gillingham Town 4-2 at home.

Beaminster ladies second best in top of the table clash

BEAMINSTER 1 SWANAGE & WAREHAM 3

A BRILLIANT save by Swans keeper Holly Phillips was perhaps the turning point in this top of the table Channel Division One hockey league clash at The Sir John Colfox School on Saturday.

Having gone behind in the first minute of the second-half, Beaminster Ladies retaliated immediately.

A powerful run from Danni Donavan was completed with a slide-rule pass to Julia May to the left of goal, who despite her back to goal, swivelled and swept a glorious shot across goal and towards the inside of the far post.

However Phillips, who made several good saves throughout the game, somehow got down low to touch the ball away and just beyond the goal.

An equaliser then would have set up a grandstand finish to the game that up until then had seen some of the best hockey played at the ground this season, with both sides showing why they are top of the league.

Leaders Swanage & Wareham arrived having only been beaten once this season. However they were rocked when Beaminster took the lead after just three minutes when Freya Crawford was on hand to force the ball home from a short corner.

The first-half was nip and tuck with both sides breaking quickly and using the whole width of the pitch.

Beaminster keeper Rachel Andrews like her counterpart, made several good saves, and produced her best of the day on eight minutes when she got down low at her near post to push away a shot.

The visitors equalised on 28 minutes and took the lead in the first minute of the second-half following a scramble from a short corner which was converted by Liz Goldsack.

Phillips' save immediately after lifted the visitors, and they began to hold sway. Play became scrappier as Beaminster battled to get back on terms, and they were unfortunate to concede a third on 49 minutes when a hopeful shot took a wicked deflection, giving Andrews no chance.

Beaminster went chasing the goal by switching Jenny Clarke up front, but as frustration set in Beaminster lost their shape and were vulnerable to breakaways from the visitors.

Although they went close in the closing minutes when a shot was hooked off the line, they couldn't breach the Swans again.

Whilst the visitors were fortunate with two of their goals which took deflections, they deserved to edge the game by keeping their cool and shape, and with Gillingham winning, Beaminster slip to third, four points off the top.

◆ **BEAMINSTER:** Andrews; S Davies, Craddock, Clarke, Hughes; Donovan, White, May, Spicer; I Davies, Crawford, Aplin, Timbrill.

140 and still going strong

WEYMOUTH Rugby Club celebrated their 140th anniversary in style on Saturday when following the unveiling of a commemorative plaque by South Dorset MP Richard Drax, the birthday celebrations continued with a buffet before the 1st XV crushed Ivel Barbarians 77-10 (see report above) to maintain their lead in Dorset & Wilts One South.

The event also marked the 25th anniversary of the club moving from Redlands where they played their games, to its own ground at Monmouth Avenue which includes the clubhouse.

Records show a report of the club's

first AGM dated 1872, making them one of the oldest in the country.

In recent years the club has gone from strength to strength and now has three senior adult teams in regular league action, a Veterans and Ladies team, mini and youth players and teams from under 6s through to under 17s and under 13s and 15s girls.

Membership is now well over 500 with a good volunteer base of over a hundred members filling various roles at the club which holds the RFU whole club seal of approval and club mark as well as the local school sports partnerships gold partner club award.



■ **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:** South Dorset MP Richard Drax, (third left) unveils the commemorative plaque watched by (from left) former Deputy Mayor Jess Nagel who opened the clubhouse 25 years ago, Councillor Bill White, club chairman Glyn Arnold and president Des Quick. Photo by CHRIS DAVIS.

LYME REGIS

v SOUTH PETHERTON
PSL Premier Division
Saturday, March 17th
2.30pm kick-off
*Followed by the
live ESPN game.*



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INSIDE: LRFC manager Townsend to step down

CORFE CRUSHED - NOW FOR PETHERTON!

A 5-0 MAULING of Corfe Mullen United on Saturday earned Lyme Regis a place in the Dorset Intermediate Cup Final for the ninth time in 16 seasons.

The Seaside were 2-0 up within 20 minutes courtesy of two penalties from the nerveless Mark Bailey and they never looked back.

An own goal and second-half strikes from Steve Batey and Julien Simier rounded off the victory and a place in the Final on Thursday, April 12th against Yeovil League outfit Milborne Sports.

These are certainly heady days for Lyme who can, barring a mathematical miracle, clinch their sixth Premier Division title with victory against old rivals South Petherton at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

Both teams go into the game in remarkable form. Pethy are unbeaten since being hammered 5-2 by Lyme 12 games ago.

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The Seaside for their part have now gone 24 games since tasting defeat - against Petherton in a Chard Hospital cup semi-final back in August.

Lyme manager Robin Townsend in keen for his team to exorcise some ghosts on Saturday, he said: They (Petherton) have won in the last three league games at the Fort - it's time we put an end to that and winning the title in the process would be fantastic."

The Seaside look likely to be at full strength with defender Dave Matthews returning to the squad after a bout of illness.

Lyme Regis Reserves' recent upturn in form continued with a useful point from a battling 3-3 draw with Nether-

bury. The team is without a fixture on Saturday.

Meanwhile Lyme Bantams warmed up for Saturday's Ken Hodges Cup semi-final with Crewkerne Rangers Reserves with a 4-2 win at Chard Rangers Reserves last weekend.

Elsewhere a Gavin Fowler hat-trick helped Uplyme crush Crewkerne Rangers 6-1 at Venlake. The Swallows have no fixture on Saturday.

Uplyme Reserves let slip a 3-0 lead as they were beaten 4-3 at Crewkerne Rangers Reserves. The team entertain Barrington Reserves at the weekend.

◆ *THERE were mixed fortunes for Lyme Regis Youth teams on Sunday. Brad Rowe scored twice and there were two own goals as the under 14s beat Weymouth FC Terras 4-2 at the Davey Fort whilst a Cody Bowditch goal couldn't save the under 12s from a 2-1 defeat at Swanage & Herston.*



■ **OPENER:** UPLYME striker Gavin Fowler fires his team into an early lead in Saturday's 6-1 thrashing of Crewkerne Rangers. Fowler, the club's record goalscorer, went onto to complete a hat-trick.
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